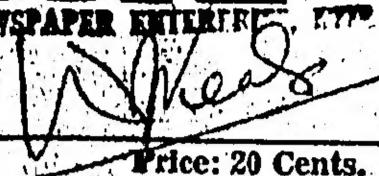
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Nanking's Main Aim:

Shanghai, Sept. 14. The crushing of the Chinese Communists as an armed political party in a fight in which "there will be no half measures" has been made the first and foremost aim of the Chinese Government in its programme to establish a stable political and economic structure in China.

This was revealed with the simultaneous release in Nanking and Shanghai this afternoon of a long document which the Chinese Government handed to Lieutenant-General Albert C. Wedemeyer on August 16 in reply to a request from President Truman's special fact-finding envoy for some statement setting forth constructive steps it had taken since V-J Day in the political, economic, educational and social

Achievements

mines and metal works, and the

tries as far as possible; the re-

"In assessing what has been

"To catch up what we have

ed what it has is a tribute to

the determination of her nation-

"This nutional effort has, of

course, been cruelly retarded by

Greatest Obstacle

Japanese aggression, it has now.

Communist hostilities in the

courage of her people,

north and the northeast,

modern conditions.

The statement then listed

"The Chinese Government, done in the two years of world ully realise that the success or peace." fallure of this fight against the Communist peril will not only decide its own fate but also the among the Government's postlife and death of China as a war achievements: the reorganisovereign power," the statement sation of the army, and the declared. reduction of the national bud-

"In fact, the outcome of the get; the restoration to pre-war struggle is bound up with the efficiency of the communication peace and accurity of the whole systems; the reopening of of the Far East."

The document also revealed regtoration of the textile and that China's leaders had decid- other consumer goods indus-

That the menace of in- vitalisation of rural economy; flation must be brought under and the institution of more efficontrol; there should be no fur- cient local government. ther delay in the initiation of an effective programme in this done, it must be borne in mind regard because this is the very that China's pressur social inroot of the many political, stitutions were not adapted to economic and social ills.

2. That in the provinces "The ravages of eight years which have been freed from the of war and enemy occupation of Communist menace economic re- much of China have set back habilitation work must be inten-ithe clock still further. sified as far as the resources of the Government permitted. This lost during the war years is the must be accompanied by a tack which we hope to achieve in necessary political reform in the the two years since V-J Day. local governments.

Political Goal

3. That the Government must pursue its political goal, al leaders and to the unflagging which is the building up of a democratic constitutional government without fear or healta-

"Whatever difficulties the present Communist rebellion and other political factors may cause to the accomplishment of this Communists has been the greattask the Government must pro. cst single destructive force cced to give effect to the con- against the Government's atitution adopted at the end of gramme of economic rehability. will be the first such report by lost year.

. "No ideal form of democracy The document, after recount- limited world trade on Aug. 15. is built in a day and it is the line the political achievements consensus of the Government including the continuous process American and Soviet members of of Gen. Liu Po-cheng attempting that the best way to achieve it of democratisation of the Gov-

The document said that to ap- Korship; the convening of the George Atcheson, Jr., then chair- strategy of the fast-moving compraise the constructive work National Assembly; the termina- man, refused to supply the Rus- mander appears to be to strike that has been accomplished, it tion of the "period of political sians detailed information on that lightly at Government-held posis important to bear in mind the tutelage" and one-party rule- subject. extraordinary, tusks and diffi- added that although much. of No other items are on next culties which confronted China ine progress between 1927 and Wednesday's, agenda. - United at the end of the war with 1937 was tragically halted Japah, which included:-

1. The continued rebellion of been resumed with a quickened the Communist Party with its tempo. huge | armed forces.

2. The legacy of wartime inflation. 8.—The lack of transportation facilities caused by the de-

struction of 90 per cent of U.S. Just As Bad Over China's '. inland . transportation system.

4.—The need for the rehabilltation of its rural economy after !...

5.—The necessity of repatriat and demobilising 600,000 puppet government soldiers in various parts of the country; and of the Universalist Church of such a course would infiset the 6:—Putting into effect the America that none of the big pow. growing antagonism ugainst Bripolitical commitments made, by ers with the possible exception thin and unfair discrimination of the Government during the war of China "would be willing to re- Japanese and Germant" as well China News Agency editorial

background of the extraording Hend said. background of the extraordin. Hend said.

Unitarian Association, proposed offensive.

She urged the Church to foster "a united liberal church in The Communists said that at

No. 33770.

. Rome, Sept. 13. Labour's anti-government

General Strike Order

campaign today dealt Premier Alcide de Gasperi's non-Leftist Cabinet one of the worst blows of the troubled week with a general strike order to 850,000 workers. Metal workers were to go out on Tuesday. Their strike would paralyze the heavy industries in the manufacturing centres of Milan, Turin and Terni and, with 1.000,000 form workers and an estimated 200,000 other workers idle in the labour disputes, would net an alltime record for strikes at one, time,-United

Press.

More Weary Refugees



This is a typical scene on the Labore/Ferozopare Road, as many thousands of Sikh-Hindu refugees trek from Pakistan into India, carrying their belengings with them. There is no rest for the weary during the long frek_castward and many have been killed in clashes with Mos: lems. At the same time, other weary horder-of Moslams-are travelling from many parts of India towards Lahore. (APhoto)

NANKING CURFEW Communists Active 50 Miles Away

Nanking, Sept. 14. A spokesman for the Nanking Naval Base Command confirmed today the imposition nightly of a curfew in Nanking suburbs and all traffic on the Yangtze above this port. Reports are current that Communist raiders, under the Command of General Liu Po-cheng, are operating along the Yangtze little more than 50 miles from here.

While military observers saw no threat to the security of the capital in the presence of the one-eyed Red leader's forces, they conceded that the security measures, including the curfew, indicate the Government is seriously concerned with Gen. Liu's activities since he was driven from western Shantung a month ago...

Meanwhile, military sources Government arsenal at Liuan said the Red raiders replenished (Western Anhwei) where the their dwindling stocks of arms Nationalists had stored more than and ammunition by scizing a 150,000 rifles, a considerable

Preliminary "That China has accomplish- Report On

A preliminary report on the re opening of Japan to private trade will be read to the Alled Council for Janan next Wednesday - by William J. Sebald, Chairman and "The armed opposition of the American member.

The report, proposed by Goneral MacArthur for delivery at the river suburbs from 9 p.m. until Council's regular weekly meeting. 6 a.m. SCAP since Japan was opened to It will be recalled that the the Council clashed on the quos- to extend the operations of his is to start it as soon as one can." evament; the lifting of the centre the Aug. 7 meeting when the late across the river, since the whole

of the determination on the part "Although the sky is now of the present Government and where the Reds started their Sykes, who rushed to the scene clouded by the many difficult the Knominting to face the new ties there will be no weakening challenges."-Reuter.

U.S. FOOD PRICES

Washington, Sept. 13.
The influential daily. Washington Post, today call-d for a return to food rutioning in the United States. "The upsurge in food prices will, if not checked, have a denstrone effect on our domestie conomy and will drastically reduce the amount of aid to give the peoples of Western Europe," the article stated .---

Police Shoot Man Dead

military supplies surrendered by Inspector Ng Ying-fan the Japanese forces at the end of shortly after 2 p.m. yes- battle, Chan Big. 49, So Yiuopposite the Mong Kok 29, were hit by bullets. The atforces which recaptured Liuan Police Station. He was making a desperate attempt to escape from The communists had carried Police custody.

At approximately 8 a.m. yestertionalist commanders planned to use to equip, a new Army Group day a lorry was reported stolen from outside a shop in Argyle A naval spokesman said the Street. A report circulated by curfew effective from yesterday, the Police resulted in the lorry closed all river traffic above Nan. (5385) being stopped at Chick's king and prohibited movement of Bridge. New Territory, with it is the inhabitants of the capital's alleged, the deceased driving it,

> Fung was arrested at 9.30 a.m. and taken to Mong Kok Police Station at 1.30 p.m. to be charged with larceny of the lorry. It was while he was in the Charge Room that he made, a bold bid for

Chase was given by Chinese detectives, the Station Guard, and Sub-Inspector, Ng. who was then on beach duty. The fugitive ran up Monk Kok Road and then doubled back into Natham Road. Opposite the Police Station, S/I Ng opened fire, hitting Fund in the back. He fell and was put into the ambulance summoned by Detective Sub-Inspector J.R.

Yenan 10 years ago-of continue the incident. On the arrival of the ambulance southward in an attempt to join General Li Chich-hai's troops and at the Kowloon Hospital, it was found that Fung had died en establish new bases in the

immediately he was notified of

in the Cabinet.

Drastic Reorganisation of Man-Leading Article:-The Trumar

Plana for Customs Union Gel Under Way in Paris. International Bank Not Making Much Progress. Page Nine. Challenges U.N. tr

Keds And Customs Border Gun Due

Communists and officers specific correspondents. manning the Chinese Maritime Customs sta-

tacked the station on Aug. 26. In snake." ... the course of the ensuing gunterday in Nathan Road cheung, 30, and Lai Young-hing, tackers were repulsed.

> on his face, So was wounded on is entirely wrong." the arm, and Lai on the chest.

fairly serious.

IN DELHI RIOTS

New Delhi, Sept. 14. India's Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, said on Saturday that estimates from both official and unofficial sources indicated that deaths from recent riots in the Delht area totalled "roughly

He told a news conference that he considered the official death total of 15,000 for the East and West Punjab "very low" and said that it might "easily be doubled or trebled." Despite this, Nehru asserted that he considered India "a far more peaceful country than any other in the

to kill a snake."

riot-swept areas.

. Tension in the Delhi area cen. tered on Saturday in a square mile area known as the Fair Bazaar (populated principally by ing Europeans from Delhi, it was Moslems) where troops, firing officially stated by the Commonheavily and supported by two wealth Relations Office today, armoured cars, moved in with when denying a recent press rethe expressed intention of seizing port that three Europeans bad weapons, held, by barriended been killed in the disturbances Muslems.

Nehru emphasised that "nobody can give accurate figures" ensualties in the Punjab and A pitched gun battle Delhi rioting. He criticised some between 200 Chinese rioting, but did not name any

Ferocity

Discussing generally disorders 300,000.—United Press. tion at Shayuchung (in which upset Northern India last month, the Prime Minister as. Hospital of three woundmore peaceful country than any
other in the world..." Indians
have behaved with ferocity and
have behaved with ferocity and Fung Kam-wing, 22, According to usually reliable the average Indian is mild and was fatally shot by Sub- sources, about 200 Communists at gentle, heritates even to kill a Was Untile

Nehru declared that rioters "act like they were deranged, possibly by a series of shocks. :... "I. do .not . propose . to . go .into | can ... sources said

the relative ferocity of Hindus, the Sikhs, or Moslems. I will say The Customs officers made that I find in some reports, espetheir way to Kowloon and were cially some foreign reports, that admitted at 5 p.m. to the Kow- blame for a great part of it is shek" loon Hospital. Chan was suffer being put on the Sikhs.... That ing from septic gunshot wounds is not fair to the Sikhs ... That

The condition of the three men his Government was "taken un was, up to a late hour last night, [awares" and when a government lis taken unawares, it must suffer

conceded that the rioters for it ... Having been taken unbehaved with "a ferocity and awares two or three times, we

He said that 75 per cent of the tion. M is already producing rioting in the twin cities of Old good results after functioning and New Delhi was "the direct four or five days."-Associated result of stories of refugees" who Press. flocked into the cities from other

Persons approaching the trouble area were warned off by troops, who said it was dangerous and that the military were going to capture automatic wrapons there. Firing, apparently from house to house fighting, was dearly audible.

brutality that is astounding," but decided to build up an organise. added that the average Indian is ition to deal with these problem: . so constituted he "hesitates even all over India. We have succeed. ed in building up that organih-

Europeans

There is no question of evacuntin Delhi .-- Reuter,

110,000?

An estimate of 100,000 people killed in East Punjob and 10,000 in West Punjab was made today by Raja Ghazaa Farali, Health Minister of Pakistan, on his return from a tour of the Punjab.

He placed the number of refugees who had crossed from East to West Punjab at 1,000 -000 and those crossing in the opposite direction at 200,000 to

TY 43 UILLIUG

Nanking, Sept. 14. Authoritative Ameri-"inference" general circulation here "anti-Chiang Kai--cliques din Department and Embassy American The Prime Minister also said steered the Wederneyer Mission away from the Government and into the hands of the liberals "completely un-

> Admitting there were individuals in both places who "are sympathetic to the Chinese people and critical of the Kuomintang administration," these sources (who doclined to he queted) said these as well as other State Department personnel connected with the factfinding mission carried out conscientiously their assignments in assisting the General to "make

an objective fact-finding study." Chinese as well as American observers had complained of these go-enlied "cliques" of filtered Chinese who saw Gen. Wedemoyer and members of his mission giving preference to enti-Government or liberal ele-

Some Chinese officials which after the envoy's departure that they were given no opportunity to confer with him.

An authoritative source said his study of the mission's work convinced him that Gen. Wedemeyer and his dides saw everyone they asked to see, regardless of their political beifets, and that the information furplatied by the Chinese "liberals" officials .- Associated Press.

Pressure is high dies N' and Central the Philippines. A thallow trough of low According to Associated The Observatory said "Koth- prospers extende from Burms to E of Press, the litricane, with leen was atlyancing leisurely lisings, while the hydron control about winds above 140 miles an hour, in a direction North to North. 200 wiles aw of Tours le meries with

errifying Storm

(By Milton Carr) San Juan, P. R., Sept. 13. Veteran weather observers said today that the tropical hurricane moving towards the United States Atlantic seaboard was one of the worst ever recorded in this area.

Ten Navy airmen and this and within, 1,000 miles correspondent who flew through | Miami., but that there was the centre of the storm can possibility that a slight north describe it in one word, "terri- ward curve might have We battled an ugly black hurricane has travelled

daughnut-shaped monster for than 1,000 miles in 60 more than two hours in one of and moved along at 20, mi'es the Navy's most powerful an hour. four-motored planes. For at least five heart-stopping minutes

then it began to skid sidowise: may sweep overland.

ment, the plane gained forward as 81.10 degrees north and momentum but it still seemed 186.4 degrees East, approxistream. -- United Press.

churning seas, The pilot and the co-pilot tried desperately to pull out but it was like trying votory said today that typhoen to swim up a waterfall. For "Kathleen," etill with 90 one instant the plane was virtually stationary. You could centre, will come nearest to mass of formal reports and

After that paralyzing mo- a.m. GMT Sunday was given like a matchbox in a raging mately 150 miles, south of

was located approximately 225 North Fast at a rate of about winds fair, spatt from a few seathered this est due north part legs affect of the due north later and the seathered abovers.

I was sure that the storm had I yphoon winds of 140 miles per hour velocity s'ammed us onco to within 250 feet of the angry

veloped during the night.

The Tokyo weather obsermph, winds blowing near the feel it shudder from the nose the Tokyo-Yokohama area to the tail as the engines claw- ground Monday noon. There is the mission by the Government ed at the wall of rain and wind, a possibility that the storm

The typhom's position at

Honehu.

Reports reaching here say that The Veto! units of Gent Liu's command wide area were seen near ON OTHER valiation. The United States is as "insistent" as Russia in Ankiang in Anhwei and Kiukiang in Kiangai, both important Page Three U.S. Plan for Intervention . keeping veto power over UNO actions, said Yangtso Rivee ports. The latter ing 1.000,000 Japanese' soldiers ___ Miss Mabel-Head, UNO observer for the Unitis an airport for Kuling, the summer. capital.-Asseciated Preis. ed Council of Churchwomen. Mr. Attlee Considering Changes She told the General Assembly | such as the Soviet." She asserted

"New Stage"

Usually well informed military

sources said that the Government

shortly after it fell to the Reds

found its ammunition dump and

away the arms which the Na-.

Hit And Run

itions, then flee before the Na-

tionulist forces are able to con-

Red general's moves believe

will either move into mountain

nideouts in central Kinngsi-

famous "1,000-mile march" to

Chinese strategists studying the

verge on his position.

Cvangsi Province, 😘

Observers saw little likelihood

armoury empty,

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Following yesterday's New Page Six including the drafting and linquish the veto at this time." as help combat "racial prejudice broadcast by the Communist adoption of a new constitution, "The veto power has definitely and anti-Semitism in the United radio, the Chinese Reds announ. Page Seven. the termination of one party hampered action but we cannot States."

States."

States."

States."

The Rev. Frederick May Ellot, situation will come about as a insistent upon the veto," Miss President of the Johnston President of the head of the progress.

which confronted China, as the bester understanding among peo. America to include religious tucks will be staged "all along Protect Greece."

Found of the war, it will be sliftly ples of the world especially in liberals in a world fellowship."—the southern front? (Mancharia Pape Ten Coultures different from our own, Associated Press.

Local and World Sports News.

EXCEEDED BIRTHS DURING OCCUPATION

Local health statistics for the past six years reveal that throughout the Japanese occupation period there were considerably more deaths than births, providing an accurate indication of the ups and downs the population experienced during those years. The mortality rate touched the

83,435 deaths were registered as

Owing to loss of documents, it

83,435 deaths in 1942 constitute

an official record. The last re-

corded year before the outbreak "f

the Pacific War was 1940 in which

there were 45,064 births and

After liberation registration of

death; was resumed on Sept, 8.

and 27,682, respectively. The in-

fant mortality rate was 109 per

tered case of triplets since libera-

There has been only one regis-

Following are the figures for

and since liberation up to July 31.

1944 13,687 24,930

1947 (up to 31.7.47) 21,865 8,135

WOMEN TO GET

TOGETHER

· A "Get Together" party, to

women are invited, and at which

Centonese and other Chinese

cooking classes will be discussed,

is to be held at the Y.W.C.A., 11

2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

English-speaking

. 10,343 | 83,435

Births Deaths

Occupation period:

mere 3,712 births.

61,010 deaths.

1,000 live births.

high water mark in 1942 when Final against only 10,343 births. - The inst eight months before liberation also showed a high mortality rate Stages with 23,098 deaths as against a is impossible to say whether the

today in the dispute between the Taikoo Dock 'contractors and their 1,500 odd workmen who have refused to return to work owing to their employers 1945 and births on Oct. 19, 1945. failing to pay them the in- Total births and deaths registered creased wages embedied in the up to July 31, 1947 was 55,592

general agreement. Chinese Engineers Institute officials were in conference with representatives of the contractors yesterday evening tion. They were born to the wife in an attempt to nettle the of Tsoi Pak-kee, a shop accountdispute. Today, the officials ant, on June 4 last at the Kowloon will appreach the Commission- Hospital. er of Labour to get the Taikoo Dock management to come to the Japanese occupation period terms with their contractors.

The Hong Kong Tramways Ltd. will take the lend among Year utility concerns in initiating 1942 negotiations with their emfor increased pay, Talks between the management | 1945 (up to Aug. 31) 3,712 : 23,098 and the men will begin this After liberation: morning.

Also scheduled for wageincrease talks this morning are the Dairy Farm management and their 800-odd Chinese employees, who have asked for nn all-round \$30 a month raise. The men say their basic pay is low and insist on this amount as the minimum.

STAGE NOTES

The next in the series of radio plays being presented by the Hong Kong Stage Club is a drama by Clifford Box and Leon "Hemlock for Eight," tells the story of seven miserable people who met one night in an old English country.houst-which recked of everything short of cheerfulness-in reply to an ad in the Personal Column of the Daily

Post which appeared as follows: "Any person wenry of life! and interested in Euthanasia should write confidentially to

Box Double One Two Six." On this theme the drama unfolds and the skill with which the authors treat the script is reason enough for its success in England, where it was given repeated performances over the BBC.

The Stage Club's production, scheduled for Tuesday 18th, at 9 p.m. over Z.B.W., has Clifford Davies at the helm directing a "picked" cast which includes several voices new to the miscro.

With the opening of the "theatre season" in Hong Kong this year-sometime in mid-October-local playgoers will see the Stage Club's presentation of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever." Production has started off in the right mood, and the casting meeting last week, was most enthusfastleally attended.

From Kowloon, I hear that the "Y" A.D.C. undisturbed by criti. cism of their one-act plays, is a contemplating the production of a three act drama to have a three night run in about the second week of November. Much of it however, is still in parchment form, "KIMBERLEY."

IN HAMBURG



This group of young Jewish children formed part of the 4,000 Jews-men, women and children-who have just been landed in Hamburg from three British ships after, they had tried; to onler Palestine illegally in the liner "President Warfield" (re-named "Exodus 1947"). Note the noung hou in the foreground smoking a ciparette. (APhoto).

_____ POLICE "CLOSING IN"

Prague, Sept. 14. The National Security police said that they were "closing in" on the man who mailed bombs to three Cabinet Ministern in boxen labelled as gift

perfume. The communique said the principal clue was the similar handwriting on each of the three parecla, which, if they had explaied, would have blasted a room to bits.—Associuted Press.

DAWDLERS IN ARABIA

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia,

Sept. 14. Clifford B. Evans and George Duddell Street, on Friday, Sept. W. Truman landed here on Friday on their leisurely world The Cantonese classes will flight in two light planes. They begin on Monday, Sept. 22. This planned to take off at 0300 is a three months' course, held GMT on Sunday for Karachi, twice a week: Monday and Thurs. India.-Associated Press,

day, or Tuesday and Friday, from Del Monte, Culif, Sept. 13. The Chinese cooking classes | Skee Riegel of Monterey Park will begin on Friday, Sept. 19. today won the National Amateur | Hotel and the Post Exchange, This is a five weeks' course, held Golf 'Championship with a 2-1 once a week from 2.30 to 4.30 victory over veteran Johnny Dawson.-United Press.

It Wasn't That Wet On Saturday

Saturday was not (as seems generally believed) "do not carry rubber trunthe wettest day this year or even that of the cheons." He said that they last three months, although it rained as if the skies had opened.

STASSEN ON RUSSIA

Portland, Oregon Sept. 13. The Republican & spidential candidate, Hurold Stassen. told the press today, "We cannot look for a major change for the better in Rusvian policy until Russia has become convinced that we will not have an economic rash in the United States, Communist infiltration connot penetrate our system of government by subversive methods and that we intend to maintain an intelligent sound method of counter - protection Communist influence."-Unit. ed Press.

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According to Royal Observatory figures, only 128.4 mm. (or 5.06 in.) of rain fell during the 24 hours, as against 172.7 mm. (6.08 in.) on July 1 and 129.2 mm. (5.1 in.) on Aug. 31.

The "I-told you sos" were right in assorting that the first, 12 days of the current month was wet, however, for during that period the Royal Observatory registered of rainfall as compared with Close Shop 303.6 (11.94 in.) for the same period in August and 227.3 mm. (8.23 in.) in July.

During the first week of September there was only one fine day (Sept. 7) which was slightly better than last month, which had none. July, however, the first week.

Saturday, more rainfall was reg- sider the relaxation of provisions istered during the first week of the Taft-Hartley Bill which (185.1 inm.) than on the remain | ban the close shop, ing days. From Aug. 8 to 12, 11.3 mm, of rain fell as against 292.3 mm. during the first week. July's figures were 180.2 mm. for the first week and 47.1 mm, for the other five days.

was on Aug, 10 with .0.3 mm., being written to replace the agreefollowed by July 3 with 0.7 mm, and Sept. 6 with 1 mm.

Gamps should be in great de tions are that more rainy days sociation, in San Francisco next are ahead. There was a total of Friday on the problems.—United Suffering seven fine doys in July. This Press. was reduced to six last month. and to two up to yesterday for

SUPPORT OF GERMANS

try subjects who own foreign banking accounts in Germany may

Shanghai GI Behaviour "Above Average"

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Colonel E. W. Welssman, U.S. Army Military Police commander in Shanghai, said today that the army was forced to "patrol army billet areas to protect the wives and daughters of Servicemen who have been constantly subjected to indecent acts even daylight robbery Today's A Holiday contesting the will of L. M. Rogovin wealthy Russian who

Replying to a charge in the American-owned China Weekly Review" that the "outrageous FOR B.O.RS. conduct" by American MPs aroused the feeling of anti-Americanism among the Chinese, British Occupation Headquar- torneys pointed out that it was Colonel Weissman said the conduct of the ters proclaimed Sept. 15 a holf- in force when Hogovin died,— American Servicemen in Shanghai has been day for all British Common- United Press. "above average during the last year." termed the newspaper's editorial (written by commemoration of those who Editor/Publisher John W. Powell) as "ab-

solutely ridiculous." Colonel Weissman, charged that the Chinese Police buve refused to cooperate with the Americans in patrolling the area between the army billet in the Broadway Manaiena a distance of three city blocks American women have "suffered indignities" from Chinese while trevelling that short distance, he said, and the Chinere have snatched their purses and packages out of their hands.

Clubs Carried ·

lie gaid the American MPs carry clubs the same as MPs do in any place.

Colonel Welsaman said pedicab REDS REPULSE control of the Chinese Police American soldiers and "fleece SEABORNE and rob them."

"No American : soldier will stand for that," he added, "and then there is a fight."-Associated Press.

Santa: Cruz, Calif, Cept. 18. Schator Robert A. Taft, after conference with Harry Lundeberg had only four days of rain during President of the powerful AFS Government landing attempt Sailors Union of the Pucific, today Despite the heavy recording of indicated that he is willing to con-

Lundquerg complained that the closed shop ban would encourage which now bar them. Lundeberg sald both the union and employers in the maritime The lowest rainfall recorded industry wanted to retain the presont hiring hall in the contract ment which expired on Sept. 20. Taft agreed to confer with Gre-

gory Harrison, Counsel for the

SCAPs Civil Property Cun-todian announced that 387,087 grams of gold, 11,684,854 removed to Queen Mary Hes-grams of silver and 16,682,22 pital yesterday suffering from grams: of platinum, werd re- lysol-und disinfectant poisoning. GERMANS leased to the Japanese govern Shortly after moon, 30-year New York, Sept. 13.

Hamburg, Bept. 13. ment for domestic consumption old Lam Yeo-ping was found by General Edward J. Higgles, United Nations or noutral common in the second quarter of 1940. fellow lodgers at 11 Old Bailey international head of the Salva--Associated Press.

banking accounts in Germany may now use them to support hear relatives in Germany, the official condition yestorday Lea Luke of 12 Dor gazette for the British Zone and suffering from log injuries set from a close of disinfectant at succeeded General W. Branwell suffering from log injuries set in Chung Hing Boarding Ecolis and head of the Salvation on the parameter of the parameter of the Salvation of the Salv

GREEK PROBLEM Washington, Sept. 14 ... With the United Nationa General Assembly reconvening next week, the United States warned the world today that Yugoslav, Bulgarian act Albanian threats against Grocce constitute "one of the most critical international problems of the day."

The State Department published a White Paper history of the Greek case almost on the eve of the Assembly scasion in which the United States, delegation-under the personal direction of Secretary of State Marshall-will try to get positive action. United

that two seaborne . Nationalist which they reached by the end regiments attempted a landing of November, 1945. at the Yellow Sea port of Chefoo on the night of Sept. 12, but | were 300 Japanese techniciums strong artillery fire from Communist shore installations prebridgehvad.

Official confirmation of report was not available. was made to test the strength of the Communist shore, defences move since only two regiments Japanese prisoners were employed

The latest Central News ro Communists to invade the unions | port from Tsingino said : that Government troops occupied Yohksien, a few miles laland from Lalchow Bay, and advance columna were spearheading to ward Lungkow, important northern Shantung port recent ly nubjected to heavy Nationalist

Two Chinese women were Street (ground floor) suffering tion Army until his retirement in 1934 is in a critical condition

JULIANA IN ABERDEEN

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands arrived at Aberdean by air today on her way to join her husband. Prince Bernhard as quest of the King and Queen at Balmoral Cas-

The Princess, made the trip from Holland in a Dakota of the Dutch Air Force. . Waiting to greet her at the airport wear Mr. W. Do Mier, from Licklehead Eastle, Aber-deenshire, an old friend of Prince Bernhard.-Renter.

Car Off The Road Smashed

ver of public hire car 4481, was it up another 30 percent we sions. admitted to Kowloon Hospital are over the crists. It was taken for granted "Hard, desperately hard, here that in the long run, Iran suffering from severe injuries sustained as the result of a traffic accident. The car itself was completely smashed.

According to a Police report, Chan was driving down Customs Pasz Road towards Kowloon city at 12.25 p.m. when he fall- Soviet Law

near the Wai Kee' Dairy Farm. The car left the road on the Lited offside, crashed into the embankment (ripping off its offside (ront wheel), and eventually came to rest upside down in the centre of the rondway.

After treatment at the Hospital however, they were not detained.

Kurc, Sept. 14. He wealth occupation forces in fell in the Battle of Britain seven years ago.

Special church services will Aqueduct on Saturday, defeating be held throughout the British Stymle by a length and a half zone on Sunday, Sept. 21.-As- with Bridal Flower third .- Asso. sociated Press.

OUR PEOPLE ARE TIRED AND SICK

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 14. Britain should be able to come through its econo-. mic crisis by increasing its productive effort an additional 30 percent, the Lord Chancellor.

of Britain said here today. Addressing a cheering California State Bar convention, Viscount, Jowitt said he was not asking American help-"Our country has got to get out of its troubles by the strength of its own right Views On

But, he said, Eng'and's assets were lost in the war. "Our people are tired and sick, the nation's productive machinery was worn out, and the export trade balance, essentinl to England's very life, no longer existed." "In spite of this we have in- make

effort 130 percent over what it was before 'the war," he dec'ared, and if we can only get able to political conces-

though the way may be, courage will not fail, we shall emerge successful. Come what may in the future, you wil! not find us wanting."-Associated

Shanghai, Sept. 14. Citing the Soviet law which Slight injuries were austained entitles a common law wife to by the two Chinese passengers, claim one-seventh of the estate of a deceased Soviet citizen. Mrs A. Sannikoff and her little daughter yesterday word died here during the war.

Mrs. Rogovin and her children argued that the law is now revised but Mrs. Sannikoff's at. Congratulated:

New York, Sept. 14, Elpis won the 35th, running of the Edgemere Handleap clated Press.

10,000 Jap POWs Leningrad

Tokyo, Sept. 14. The newspaper "Mainichi Shimbun" reported to fore them by their comrade, day the return of the first Japanese prisoner Stalin for further strengthening from Leningrad and quoted him as saying that of the might of our armoured there were "over 10,000 Japanese prisoners and mechanized forces."-United working with the Russian troops" for the re- Press, construction of the Russian city up to the time of his departure.

STILL

LABOUR

Liverpool, Sept. 14.

A Labour Party candidate

was elected to Parliament

from the Edgehill division of

Liverpool, maintulning the

Party's unique record of losing

no Parliamentary scats in 28

consecutive by-elections since

it took over government in

July 1045 .- Associated Press.

Former Flight -- Sergeant Tauycahi Sato told the paper that he was captured on August 16, 1945-one day before the Japanese surrenderhe made a forced landing on Tautisar airfield, North Manchuria. He was sent'to a prison camp near Lake Balkal, Siberia. Because - he knows about internal combustion engines he was sent together Informed, sources said today with 50 others to Leningrad

"I was amuzed to learn there there," Sato said.

"During may two years there vented them from establishing a the Japanese prisoners continued to increase and at the time I left there were 10,000 Japaneso living and The sources said that the working with the Soviet

He said the Russian soldiers apparently know little about and not as a planned strategic Japan and after showing the movies and brass bands inquired proudly:

"You don't have such things" in-your country, do you! Germans Too

Cato Baid there were about silently cleaning up rubble of sen attacks.—Associated Procs. On weak-end the Russians,

both old and young mbn and former, spent their time in feverish dancing, feeling the love of living. Associated

GENERAL HIGGINS

Britain's

London, Sept. 13. Diplomatic observers said today that sooner or later Iran would have to concessions to creased our total productive Russia, and economic concessions were prefer-

> could not afford an unfriendly attitude toward Russia.

> These observations were in connect with a report that the British envoy in Iran had advised the Government to keep. the door open for further discussions with Russia if Parlinment, rejected a Soviet-Iranian oil agreement.

The Iranian Parliament, will soon meet to act on the draft agreement drawn up in 1946. It holds 51 percent of the stock for the first 25 years of the agreement.

Informed diplomatic sources said Britain was ready to consider economic concessions in order to prevent political or military encreachments by Russia in her search for Iranian oll.-United Press.

London Sept. 13. The Soviet Minister of Armed Forces, N. Bulganin, today. issued an Order of the Day commemorating Sunday's celebration of Tankmen's Day and congratulated the Russian tank forces for "strengthening the armed forces of our Mother-

Radio Moscow reported ' that. he ordered a salute of 20 artillery salvoes in each of the capitals of the Republics tomorrow. Bulgania exhorted the, workers of the tank industry to "concentrate all their efforts and knowledge on completing

Peiping. Sept. 13. The Soviet Consulate filed a strong protest with the Chinese authorities at Tientsin to today over an incident in which about 100 Chinese soldiers into the Consulate. on

The Consulate termed the incident an . "act of hooliganism.". The soldiers scaled the wall of the Consulate compound and manhandled a Russian, watchman and a Russian consular employee. - United



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U.S. PLAN FOR INTERVENTION IN GREECE

New York; Sept. 13. The United States is considering a plan to place · its armed forces at the disposal of the United Nations "for the restoration of peace and security" in Northern Greece, Renter learned here today.

The plan is part of the United States overall strategy in the United Nations, General Assembly which Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of States, will outline to a series of United States delegation conferences this week-end.

United Nations throughout the justified or necessary. world

perta da this:--

Yugoslavia, - Bulgaria Albania- to guerilla activities changing the Charter,- Reuter, against the Greek Government constitutes aggression against the territorial integrity, and political independence of Greece,

Action by the United Nations as the primary peace enforce. ment agency had been blocked in the United States view by the Soviet veto, a weapon which Russia has so far used 18 times. but the responsibility still hes ultimately with the United Nations to restore peace in that part of the world.

Powers' Right

The United 1 Nations can act which open on Monday. under the Charter in their aimed attack occurs against a sian secret police will be on hand member of the Unite! Nations", do protect delegates. At least 10 legal formula is decided upon the Arab states, were reported to under the Charter, the United States, in fulfilment of the Berese, said that explosive pro-. Churter, is understood to be bleme before the Security Council, H. willing to place its armed forces such as Palestine, the Egyptian, at the disposal of the United Balkan and Indian disputes, offer-

Congressional approval for strations or even violence,-Unitsuch action would presumably ed Press; not be necessary, as the Senate has already, ratified all thele articles of the Charter.

The Vefo: The United States still stands by the right of the five Great Powers, upon whom rests the majors burden of implementing decisions to vetal preventive military action.

Abused The United States delegates. however, hold that the veto power is not only being abused by Russin, but, what is possibly

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The gension which begins on more important from the long Tuesday is recognised by obser- term, point of view, is being disyers here as erneial and one credited so that the other great which may make or break the powers would now be reluctant already declining prestige of the to use it even when it was:

Experts hold that adoption or In general terms, the position modification of the Security as decided by United States ex Council rules of procedure and voting machinery can do much holds that support given by present state of paralysis with-Greece's northern neighbours out using the cumbersome conand situational machinery involved in

U.N. Gets Wind-Up

Lake Success, Sept. 13. The Uhited Nations, alarmed by three recent demonstrations in its Security Council, today hired extra ganrd- and called on the New lage. York City Police to give them additional assistance in maintaining order at the council meetings

"collective self-defence if an FBI, Scotland Yard and the Rus-Whether this, or some other, delegations, including those from be seeking special bodyguards.

The UN security officer, Frank ed the greatest danger of demon-

Exodus Jews Beat Interpreter

The group of "Exodur" Jews at Amatau Camp, near Lucbeek, to which they were taken after disembarkation at Hamburg, today chazed one of the camp's interpreters and beat him up with fists and bricks.

The interpreter was taken to hospital after the attack, Reason for the refugees' sudden outbreak of violence was not known,

The Jews in Amstau Camp have hitherto been staging unti-British demonstrations such as parades at which they shouted anti-British stogans and chanted concentration camp songs. The other camp at Poppendorf, where more than 3,000 of the 4,350 "Exodus" Jews are encamped, was quiet.-Reuter,

Two Jewish Women Terrorists Under

Jerusalem, Sept. 13. Greece: the United States to relieve the Scenrity Council's Two alleged "top grade". Jewish women terrorists

lian police intervened to re-

of Turln, press reports in

of the opposing Jewish fac

Jew, according to the reports,

cell was making camp life "im-

possible by ordering drastic

After they had quelled a riot

were arrested today.

One of them was said to have been wanted by the police for five years. They were spotted in a cafe by officers of the criminal investigation department of the Palestine police.

Middle East.

have made a dash for freedom in 1944, of Lord Moyne, Bri- prospects of Congress acting when spotted in the cafe, but tish Resident Minister in the quickly — or at all — on an were halted at the door,

"Material linking them with Meanwhile the existence of a terrorist activities" was found terrorist cell was disclosed in their possession, the police when British military and Ita- President Truman that a special

The women were described store order at a Jewish refugee as between 20 and 30 years of camp at Rivoli, 10 miles west

According to a reliable Milan said today. Jewish source, one of the two women was Hannah Stern, 25year-old sister of the founder tions, arresting five people, In addition special agents of the of the Jewish terrorist Stern

The name of the other woman was not known. Hannah Stern's brother, impositions."--Reuter.

Abraham, was killed in a gun Abraham, was kined in battle with the police in Jerusalem early in World War France

Terrorist Cell

A Jew of Polish descent, the anniloid gang he founded was funatical gang he founded was responsible, among other out-

Italians Running From Tito

Trieste, Sept. 13. Hundreds of Venezia Giulia familles, many leaving their peasant huts assame behind them, trudged slowly toward Italy today to escape

living under Yugoslav rule.

of the now Allied-occupied at the London conference and zone, which are ceded to Yugo- among these eventualities is the slavia under the terms of the division of Germany into two probably an effort to strengthen the board of Radio Corporation of peace treaty, was not without great zones, East and West. incidents, but no major out- "It is no less evident that the breaks were reported. Far- French Zone, with its 6,000,000 mers at Ursina burned their inhabitants, cannot remain apart

In the Isonzo valley Slovene 40:000,000 inhabitants, peasants and Communists and "Fusion will become several fights when the far- evitable."-Reuter. mers sought to take their animals away with them. A clash was averted at Boreana when a Communist fired a bullet at the sight and the civil police during a crowd argument, but no casualties re-

Bulted. .. Triumphal arches to welcome Isotopes the Yugoslav troops, and flags and banners on houses and public buildings in Slovene villages, contrasted with the glow United Press.

The Rangoon police today diagnosed as excessive production, "There is no uranium to arrested three bandits while they tion of red cells in the blood be found in Greenland." were sharing out the 200,000 which has been placing too Associated Press. rupces stolen in a daring day- much strain on the heart. light robbery yesterday from a In order to obtain tempor- Department of Soial Services nounced that he had refused to car taking the money to the ary relief, he has for the past decided to request the Com- sign an affidavit that he is not Treasury for the Mercantile five weeks been relieved of a monwealth X-ray and Radium a Communist, and challenged

the atolen money.-Reuter.

Her Zone? Paris, Sept. 13. Joining of the French Zone of Germany to the Anglo-American bizonal evening paper,

Monde, today. sty roads leading to the flects the views of the French Italy-Yugoslav frontier Foreign Office, said that France Danish Government's Greenland Office, told the newspaper Office, told the newspaper Afterbladet that his office had Dusty roads leading to the flects the views of the French were crowded with columns of will not make any decisions on Office, told the newspaper peasants who led little carts the future of its zone of occupa- Aftonbladet that his office had

pot, pan or a small sack of potain that the French Government the United States was engaged must now envisage events in in establishing a radar system Evacuation of those sections view of what is likely to happen in Greenland.

homes before leaving for Italy. from the bi-zone with its

Perth, Sept. 14. Fredrick Thomas Humphreys, ex-Serviceman, tonight exodus from the ceded areas.'- | awaited treatment with the first atomic isotopes to leave the United States.

Humphreys' condition

condition worsened and the United Press.

EMERGENCY AID PLAN HULLABALLOO

Washington, Sept. 13. Prospects of a special session of Congress to vote urgently needed aid for Europe darkened suddenly here today.

There were three indications that Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, and his experts were not fully supported either by the rest of Mr. Truman's Cabinet or by Congress in their efforts to ward off the threat of what Mr. Marshall calls "intolerable hunger and cold" in Europe this winter.

Missouri, which is bringing from these reports and state-President Truman back from ments. presentatives and Senate back to to be upaet by a runaway Waghington.

2. A responsible source close to Senator Arthur Vandenberg, President of the Senate and Chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee, said he was The women were reported to rages, for the murder in Cairo "most pessimistic" about the emergency programme in advance of the Marshall plan.

3. The view attributed to session is not now necessary. was echoed by a number of in fluential Senators and Congress

Senator Eugene Millikan of Colorado, a leading Republican fiscal authority, declared: "We will not look kindly on a call for a special session on hull. informed them that a terrorist aballoo,"

Dismayed

tion at the urgency of the ted Press.

Correspondents on board situation, showed dismay at the United States buttleship obvious conclusions to be drawn

his visit to Brazil, reported that However, they hoped that Mr. the President has not changed Marshall might be able to conhis mind since he told a Press | vince President Truman on his conference before going away return and that political developthat there was "nothing on the ments in Europe might convince horizon" to justify bringing Congress to move fast if the members of the House of Re- world's political balance is not . conomic disaster.—Reuter.

"Stalingrad" Of Dutch

Los Angeles, Sept. 14. Hadji Agus Salim, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Indonesian Republic, said today that the Netherlands eventually. will be forced to abandon its claims to the country. "Our capital, Jogjakarta, is

the Stalingrad of the Dutch who have attacked it in vain," he said. "In time they will tire of this, for they cannot produce any rubber, quinine or tin while the fighting is going on. Then, they will end their dominance of us, which has lasted since the 17th century.

"We have kept the machinery Senator Scott Lucas of Allinois, pretty well intact and we will Republican and several Demo- indemnify the Dutch investors crats expressed similar opinions. for it-but it is our country," European diplomats whose he added, "and as soon as hopes rose earlier this week at peace is restored we will begin Mr. Marshall's public recogni- orderly production."-Associa-

Military Activity Greenland

area was regarded as in- Danish Government officials today confirmed reports that an American force in Greenland is engaged in experiments in connection with the establishment of a station whose purpose

stacked high with treasured tion before the conference of possessions. Women garbed in characteristic black dresses November.

The future of the conference of information similar to that published in the Communist organ blished in the Communist organ "Land and Folk," which claimed "Land and Folk," which claimed competent Danish circles believed

The Communist publication Foreign Office officials said that "of course the Foreign Office Addressing the Chicago Council will have to look into the matter on Foreign Relations, Sarnoff conto see if the activity constitutes tended that since V-J Day today, a violation of the Danish- "another global conflict has start American agreement of 1941." ed-a battle for the minds of A controversy has developed men.

as to whether Greenland has deposits of uranium. One of uranium in Greenland."

ed Professor Arne Noe-Nygnard, chief of the Danish Institute of Geology and Mineralogy, as

pint of blood twice a week. Laboratory 'in Melbourne to the government to "do some-The police recovered part of During the last few days his administer isotope treatment thing about it." Associated

Brigadier General David Sarhad speculated that "this is noff, President and chairman of the United States air defences America, today urged establishin Greenland", and added that ment of a network of United thus far the United States had Nations radio stations with not notified the Danish govern. "powerful short-wave transmitment of its operations. Danish ters at strategic points around the Foreign Office officials said that globe" to help win "the battle for

He continued, "Forces of totalitarianism and aggression still are Danish scientist, Asger Lund. Fully aware of the power of bak, was quoted in the Politiken radio, they are using it to spread as saying that "there are be- propaganda that runs contrary to tween two and three billion tons peace, freedom and democracy." He termed "freedom to listen The Berlingske Tidende quot- and freedom to look," by which he meant television, as "the most important phase of the problem" of world peace. Associated Press.

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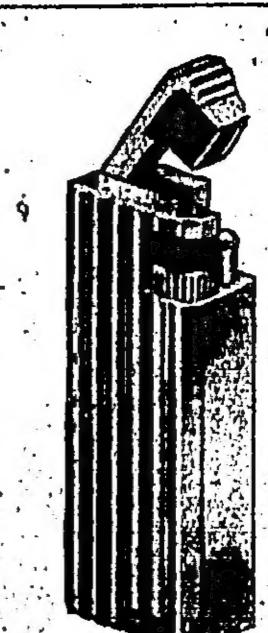
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CHANGES IN THE CABINET Some Ministers To Be Discarded

London, Sept. 14. The recall of Parliament well before October 20 is

now regarded as certain. Meanwhile, I understand on excellent authority that the Prime Minister'is considering considerable changes in the Government, at and below Cabinet level, and that these will be made before the end of next month. They will involve the discarding of some Ministers, and the bringing in of new men from the ranks of

practicable, and that until the

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sential. Our policy is being

tion, and has made the point

about Imperial preference more

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the Labour Party. The party has been carefully less comparable and dependable surveyed for potential Minis- indvantages are available to us. and between 30 and 40 The Government's view, have been noted as promising which is supported by the facts for the Treasury of the world situation is that Labour M.P.s, who are multilateral trading, such as dissatisfied and critical. will Wushington envisages, while welcome a thorough reorganisa- very desirable is at present imtion of the Ministerial team. This decision suggests that difficulties in the way of its Mr. Attlee has no intention of development can be removed,

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Applications for entry to the what it is up against, rather January 1948 London University than pursue a course design- Madagascar. Matriculation Examination must ed to soften the shock, and enbe made on forms now available courage unjustifiable optimism. nt the Education Office, 3rd Recruitment For Mines Floor, Windsor House. No Hopes of getting sufficient application will be accepted after labour in the mines lare far the 3rd October, 1947.

2. Students considering entry that there was "every prosto London University External pect" of heaching the target that it is necessary to register of the year. The total is now as an external student of the just under 720,000, but the net University a considerable time, increase has dropped steadily before the actual date of the from 5,000 in April to 800 in examination. Further informa- July, and for the first two tion may be obtained on applical weeks of August there was a tion to the Education Office.

T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education. miners from the Services, and

Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1947.

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ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG

Idmaica, Sept. 18. Cries of "Shamo" procted a statement at the West Indian Trade Union Conference here today that British Colonies in the Carribean would prefer to be under the United States flag if they could not see home rule. This suggestion, made by a delegate, Mr. W. Oranford, aroused the other delegates and resulted in a series of brief speeches reaffirming allegiance to the British flag. Even Jamaica's "Strong Man." Mr. A. Bustamante, who attacked British imperialism on the opening day of the Conference, denounced Mr. Crawford.-Reuter.

Air Crash Determined

Washington, Sept. 14. of industry, that it was "being George C. Atcheson and Central and examined," but not, he indicat- nine others were lost on The ed. on lines comparable with August 16th in the Paci- American intelligence serves wartime practice. Concentra- fic, 60 miles west of tion may be an extreme descrip-

tion of what the Government Honolulu. The Board, hended by Brison to believe that something gadier General Frederick V. more is contemplated than con- H. Kimble, "determined that trol of engagement, and excessively high power settings squeezing out non-essential in- were used which caused the dustry by reducing or cutting engines to consume fuel at a rate too great for the success-A decision on rations is con- full completion of a flight of sidered imperative, and it will that duration (from Kwajalein

to Honolulu)?" The Accident Board offered The original intention of the Government to mitigate the ef- no explanation for the alleged A meeting of members will be fect of reduced food stocks, failure of the pilot to use the held at the office, 3rd. floor, while endeavouring to develop proper throttle settings, or, un-Building, 21 Pedder alternative supplies, may be der the high rate of fuel con-Street, on Monday, September reviewed. 'A cut of £144,000,- sumption, to have passed up 000 a year in food from dollar an available refuelling point,

areas cannot be made good Johnston Island. from elsewhere in any reason- The pilot, the announce-General Secretary, able period, and the Govern-ment said, had flown over 3,500 ment is advised that, sooner or hours, of which 600 were in all-night session of the party Hong Kong, Sept. 14th., 1947. later, rations must be reduced B-17's such as the one which Praesidium.—United Press. substantially. Some Ministers prefer to that planes of the B-17 type face this unpleasant fact re- have flown the Kwajaleinsolutely now, and take appro- Honolulu and longer runs priate action, so that the coun- ,"many times in the past"try may be brought to realise Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 14. from bright, despite the Prime-The French News Agency reported that the rebellion in sible. Madagascar was dying down Degree Examinations are warned of 730,000 workers by the end with 13,900 insurgents surthat it is necessary to maintain of 410,000 workers by the end the past 13 days.

Residents have returned from the hills to scores of villages descried during the peak of the fighting in July, when rebels once besieged Tanarive, the capital,

agency said. exhaustion of the supply of ex-Previous despatches from Madagascar reported the arrival of large French troop reinforcements and widespread scattering of pro-French leaflets from aeroplanes, asking rebels to cense fighting .-- As-The Coal Board now proposes sociated Press.

In the circumstances, it is not surprising that Mr. Morrison's statement that "it begins Said were normal today after yesto look as if we have stopped terday's rioting, which was inthe rot in coal" is regarded spired by the United Nations deadlock over Egypt's case against

A senior Cairo police official Labour men; as well as Con-said: "The day passed off quietly servatives and Liberals, are in-except for an insignificant noisy creasingly critical of the hand- gathering of about 100 hooligans ling of the crisis behind closed which was dispersed by the police without incidents or arrests." The police are continuing the "state of emergency" 'as a pro-

especially in America:

Secret Service Scares Soviets

Moscow, Sept. 14. The Soviet magazine "New ing employed for imperialist about 500 yards away, fired on General, the Embassy said .and expansionist purposes and the convoy of four jeeps and M Reuter. the financing of a spy network, staff car. The writer said that the Rocke- While the Dutch and other mem- Television: engaged in the preparation of firing at me.".

has 'studied Russia' and who gun fire was Republican. hended the Russian section of the Office of Strategic Ser-

A U.S. - Army Forces tivities of the OSS, claiming mission in the enquiry into the world's peoples to understand each Investigation Board that one of its agents in Swit- "cease fire" order. states that fuel exhaus- zerland had "the purpose of Mr. Morrison stated at his tion caused the crash of complete destruction! to respond to the request from the consule to Betavia for mill shall look around the consule to Betavia for mill shall be consuled to the consule to Betavia for mill shall be consuled to the consule to the consuled recent Press conference, in re- the converted bomber in "stopping the advance of the tary assistance to speed up the cliv to city and nation to nation ply to a question about a return to wartime concentration which Ambassador Soviet Army in Germany and tion of the cease fire order to the global broadcasts", he said.—
Central and Southeast tion of the cease fire order to the global broadcasts", he said.—

> The writer declared that the purpose of strengthening reaction and the resurrection of Fascism" — Associated

PRAGUE CABINET CRISIS

Prague, Sept. 18. Czechoslovakia today was caught in its worst political crisis since the liberation, but politicians after night-long conferences believed they a solution to arguments over Communist efforts to drive through a "soak the rich" programme to finance the farm subsidy programme.

Social Democratic officials announced that Minister of Food Vaclay Maier had withdrawn his resignation after an

EGYPTIANS STAY ON New York, Sept 13.

decision to return to Cairo, with coke, coal, arricultural imand stayed on to press for an plements, locomotives for her narother hearing on the Anglo- row gauge railways, textile Egyptian dispute. It was un- machinery, saws, mining machinderstood the Council would ery, carbon electrodes, glassware, seek a hearing as soon as pos- steel, horse traction vehicles and

The group was originally scheduled to take a plane for Cairo on Saturday, but at the last moment cancelled its re- wines, charcoal and other proservations.-United Press. ducts.-Reuter.

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It's Still Going On In Java

Batavia, Sept. 14. More bridges were dynamited, estates fired and water pipelines cut in Indonesia, where, despite the existence of the "cease fire" order, Dutch forces today claimed two killed and 19 wounded in further clashes with Indonesian Republican forces in Java and Sumatra.

Two of the six consuls investigating the operation of the "cease fire" order-Mr. E. T. Lambert, the British Consul General in Batavia, and Mr. Charles Eaton, the Australian Consul-came under machinegun fire while returning from

enquiries in the Malang area. Delayed reports say the two con. | supervising and preporting the suls were returning to Sourabays Indonesia cease fire order. article by V. Minacy charging on Wednesday evening after con- Further Chinese, civil and that "multi-million funds of pleting investigations in the military personnel may, be ap-American monopolies" are be- Malang area, when machine-guns, pointed to help the Consul-

The article said American An eye-witness said: "The buldiplomats had close connection lets went wide of the convoy, We Round-World with the spy network, aimed saws tracers flash along the road

feller fund was providing bers of the party took cover, Mr. money for "the Russian In- Enton strolled around behind the stitute of Columbia University, staff car, saying: "They are not

special personnel and headed The convoy continued the near future television would be by Intelligence Professor Ro- journey after a few minutes. The able to span the globe. binson who for many years Dutch declared that the machine.

Australians Arrive Four Australian army officers, Educational Scientific and Culled by Brigadier. Lou Dyke, ar-The article devoted special rived at Sourabaya today from tional television would play an imattention to the wartime ac- Australia to assist the consular portant part in enabling the

Australia is the first, country view. the consuls, in Batavia for mili- shall look around the earth from Southeast tion of the cease fire order to the glabal broadcasts", he said. United Nations Security Council.

Heavy Attacks

Batavia, Sept. 13. Heavy Dutch attacks on Indonesian positions in the Loemadiang area, south of Malang in East Java, were reported in the Republican army communique today quoted by the Netherlands News Agency.

The Dutch advance was meeting stiff resistance, the com-

The Dutch Embassy in Nanking announced that the Netherlands Government has told China that she is willing to grant any facilities to the Chinese Consul-General Batavia which would entitle him to carry out his task as a member of the Consular Commission

Agreement

London, Sept. 13. the Security Council on Saturday night reversed its previous

Cairo.

Poland and Rumania significant in Bucharest and reported.

Poland will supply Rumania

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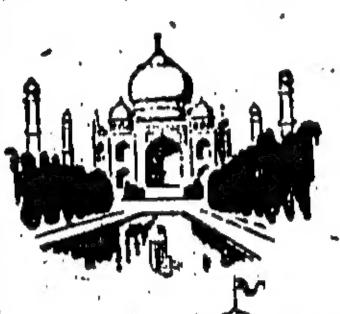
Poland will supply Rumania other articles, the report said. Rumania will supply Poland

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Chicago, Sept. 14. .. David Sarnoff, President of the Radio Corporation of America,

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few miles. Sarnoff told the United Nations tural Organisation that internaothers' problems and points of



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ALL QUIET IN EGYPT

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doors. The spectacle of Ministers rushing by air and road between their holiday centres and London to consider various aspects of the crisis as they prise while Parliament is dis persed, is believed to be creating a bad impression not only in this country but abroad,

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Moscow, Sept. 13.

and other foods ranging from

15 to 30 per cent were an-

nonliced today by the Cooperatives Control Committee.

The price reductions were:

meat 20 per cent, conserves 30

per cent, fish and fish conver-

ven 20 per cent, poultry and

game 16 per cent, nausugen 15

per cent, butter 16 per cent,

and marmalade 20 per cent .-

Oxford, Sept. 13.

The view that man-

kind must wait a good

atomic energy can make

tion to the solution of the

was expressed today by

Professor M. H. L. Pryce,

Physics at Oxford Uni-

hibition of the Association

atomic energy would play

yet unanswered; he said.

energy," he argued.

Reuter.

The notice said today that he of the Vienna State Opera arrived

was continuing the hunger strike at Folkestone today from Calais despite a plea to stop by the en route for London.

Rabbinical College of New York, They are here for a three-week Rabbi Korif. chairman of the season at the Royal Opera House

American Political Action Com. Covent Garden, and their first mittee for Palestine, reiterated performance will be given on before an examining magistrate Tuesday.

to have been a trial parachuta tons, crossed the Channel from jump over France and not a Zeebrugge in Il rallway trucks

Speaking at the annual ex-

Scientific Workers, Professor

Pryce confessed that it was

still difficult to foresee when

part in industrial development.

There were too many techni-

cal and laboratory problems as

along the usual lines, we should

require something like 70,000

tons of uranium yearly to re-

"This would mean that the

world could run its industries

for a short time on atomic

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Folkestone, Sept. 13.

place the other forms of

"If we continue our work

significant contribu-

power problems

Answer

Peiping, Sept. 14.
Drastic reorganisation is being carried out in Manchuria by General Chen Cheng. Director of the President's headquarters in the Northeast. in an attempt to whip the Nationalist forces into good shape for the coming trial of strength. Besides overhauling the administration to eliminate deadwood, Chen Cheng is busily converting various local Pacification Corps into regular army units and equipping them with the best arms available."

In any case, as far as Man-

form that it would boost their

Ballpoint

Pen Factory

Sale

Milton Reynolds, who ran the

ballpoint pan idea into a multi-

few months, announced that he

was putting up his pen factory

"I am interested in freeing

myself from some of my business.

interests to devote more time to

Reynolds dast April flew around

the world with Captain Bill Odom

and in August financed Odom's

record avorld solo flight of slight-

one of big gains and losses. In his

youth he made and lost a fortune

"Late in 1945 he brought out the

in the automobile tire business.

ballpoint pen at a retail price o

\$12.50, subsequently introducing

cheaper models—one of the latest

of which sells for 59 cents .- As-

Rabbi Baruch Korff, arrested

today that the proposed flight was

last Saturday in connection with

an alleged Jewish plot to drop

Paris, Sept. 13,

sociated Press.

The penmaker's career has been

aviation research," he said.

million dollar fortune within

Chicago, Sept. 14.

With previous poor training | against any American aid on and inferior weapons, the Paci- the ground that it would only fication Corps had been little protract the civil war). or no match for the Reds.

Their retraining and incor churin is concerned, the imporation into the regular army pending battle is likely to be will substantially augment the fought and won one way or present military strength of the other before any potential the Nationalists in Manchuria American he'p could be imwhich, Chinese press disput- plemented. Nevertheless, ches have estimated without would be valuable to the Nacontradiction, 'is at 500,000 tionalists in Manchurla in the

Independent reports from morale which, despite all of Manchuria indicate that there Chen Cheng's efforts, possibly has been a noticeable improved in not quite so high as reprement in discipline since Chen sented in Chinese dispatches .-Associated 'Press. Cheng assumed office on Sept. 2

Army Racket

Chen. Cheng is clamping particularly hard or Army officers engaging in private business or offering "protection" to dance halls and other places of amusement. temptation to which some have been susceptible, not only out of capidity, but because of the poor pay of the Chinese Army.

Even under the new scale, just announced in Nanking, for sale. the pay is still low compared. to Western standards with Lleutenant-General getting the black market equivalent of US\$26 a month and a Second Lieutenant US\$8 a month.

A'l indications are that the Nationalist plans to recover ly more than 72 hours. Monchuria may not be affected by Lieutenan Gmere: Albert Wedemeyer's recommendation to President Truman, whatever they are.

Morale

It has become common belief that some form of aid will be tertheaming.

Supporting this view is the emversation in which Wede- Rabbi meyer a legedly told Generaliscimo Chiang Kaishek that Strike conditions for potential American aid would include, firstly, none of it should be handled by the families of ex-Premiers T.V. Soong and H.H. Kung and second, no anti-American demonstrations against Ameri-can belo should be counter- the air, was in a "feeble condican help shou'd be counten- tion" today after having mainanced. (In the past there had tained all the week the hunger been student demonstrations strike which he began after his

SHOWING TO-DAY



leaflet or bomb run over London, which had come from Austria,-Reuter, Heading To

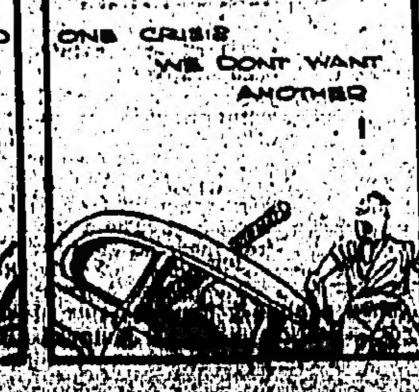
> Fears that the United States might be riding its upward price spiral toward a "bust" were sounded today as the cost of basic food items nushed close to all-time peaks.

Senator I. M. Ives said that survey said that two factors might Congress "will be forced to take cause new boosts: some action" unless "wild specu. 1-Exports of food resulting ation in grains" and other foods from "the character, and size of is curbed, The New York Republi- commitments to be made for forcan said in Washington that he eign economic aid under the sotenred booming living costs "might called Marshall plan or any cause the bottom to drop out as other adopted by Congress."

It did in 1929 and in 1920.21." Paul Porters, last Federal price corn crop when corn is urgently hoss under OPA, said in Atlanta needed for meat production. It that the nation would be lucky it is one of the highest priced items "we do not have a bust." But he in the average, family's market. said he thought it was too late ing. for Congress to do much about | Meanwhil, there were increas-

ing demonstrations of consumer Prices held stendy or staged resistance in many cities. Prerecovery movements on most som- eldent Walter. Reuther of the modities after dropping somewhat Congress of Industrial Organisa-on Friday. But from a special tions Auto Workers Union said Congressional investigation group that he would try to promote a came a new warning that food national buyers sirike to smash prices may go even higher. This "profiteers."—Associated Press.

2-The short United States



Strikers Interrupt Smuts

Johannesburg, Sept. 13. Several hundred striking building workers who demonstrated in the City Hall here today while Field-Marshal Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, was speaking, forced him to abandon his speech.

The strikers surged into the hall while Marshal Smuts, was addressing a meeting of his United Party.

They demanded that he should receive a deputation and created such pandemonium that he had to break off his speech. Marshal Smuts was concluding n campaign, week of the United Party in the Transvaal.

He had told the meeting that the last eight years were probably the most brilliant in South Africa's history, and the 'most stormy, but the United Party, had stood the test and carried part of a century before | South Africa to the highest point in the country's history.

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1.10 u.m.-Dechestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.+A Light Spanish Programme 4,30 p.m.—Andre Kestelanetz and Mis-Orchestra & John McHugh (Tenor) 2.9) jam.-Close Down. 6.39 p.m. -- Film Favourites. 7. O'p.m.-Edward German's "Nell

Gwyn" Dances, New Symphon; 7.10 p.m.-Patrick Rossburough (Pinpo) & Robinson · Cleaver (Organ). 7.39 p.m.-Studio: "I Like What. Like" Presented by Linds Cater. 8,00 p.m .- London Relay: World News,

8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News 8.15 p.m .- bluste of Different Nations. 8.30 p.m.-Vocal Duers by Anne Ziegle and Webster Booth.

energy and then would be 8.45 p.m.-HBC Transcription Service brought to a stop for the lack "Call yourself a Detective." of sufficient basic material."--9.15 p.m.—Dance to the No. 1 Balloon Centre Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.-BHC Transcription "Science Survey."

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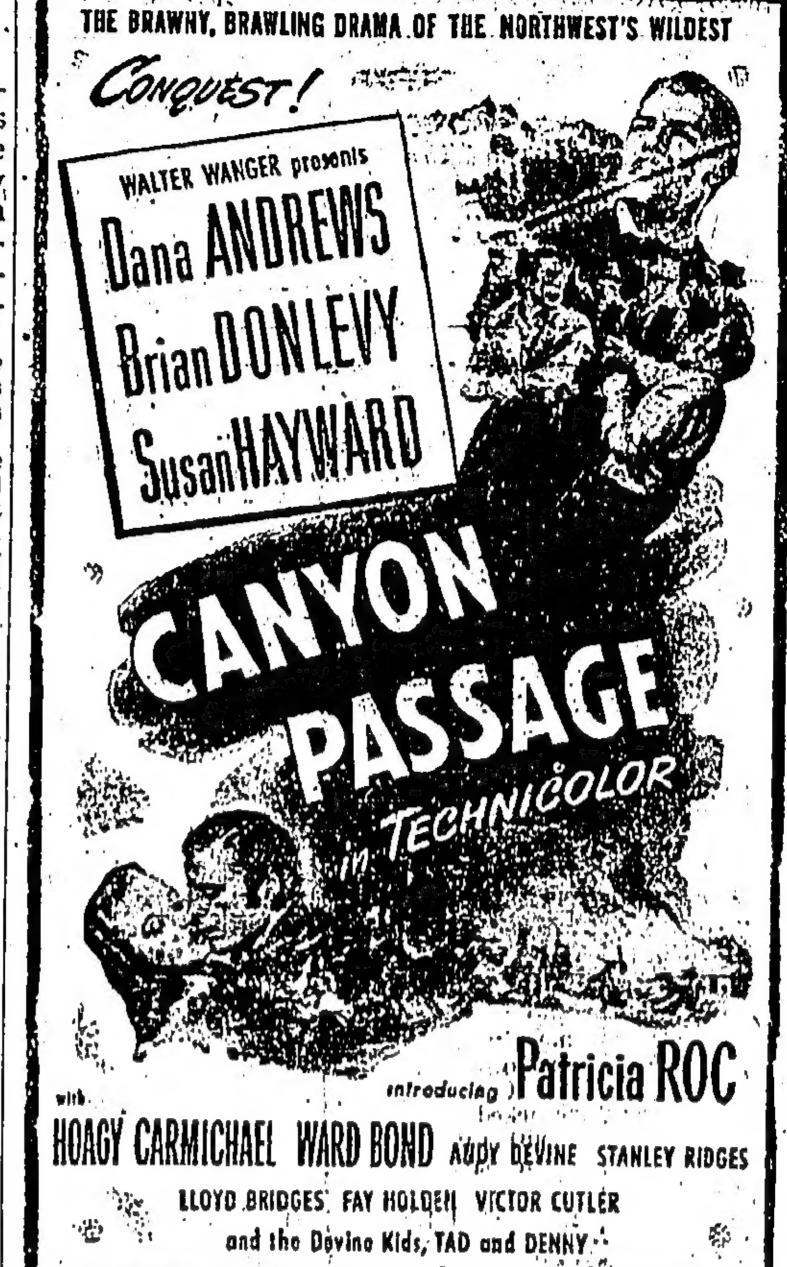
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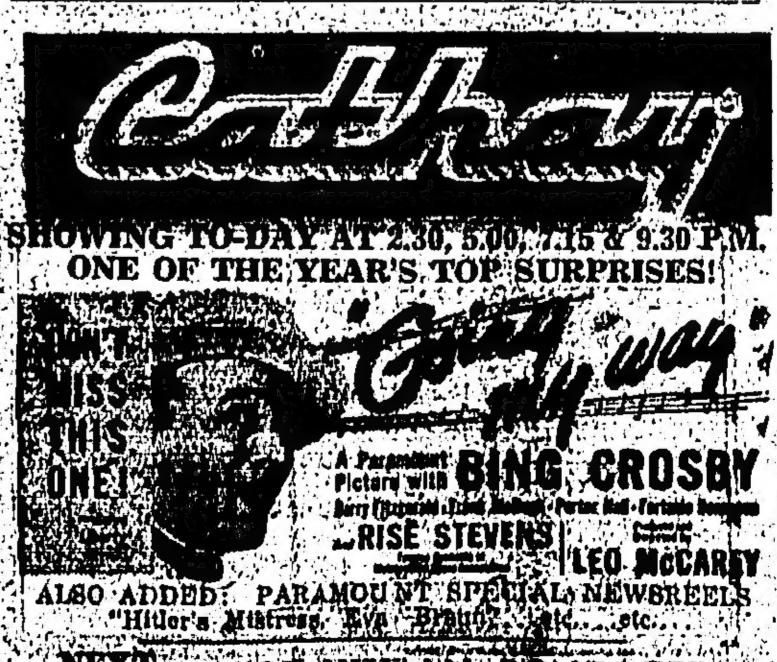
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THE TRUMAN DOCTRINE

Earlier this month nineteen of the twenty-two States in the Western Hemisphere signed at Rio de Janeiro a treaty of mutual de fence. Only Canada, as a Briment is not yet fully recognised, and Ecuador, whose representasicance. This Pan-American treaty any form of Christianity-in same Dr. Kagawa is just as of mutual defence is a logical out. the shortest possible time. come of the "Monroe Doctrine" tions to the United States by slow-witted Crown Prince. Britain, and partly from fear of aggressive designs attributed to Tarist Russia and the dominating to intervene against the South American countries*that were asserting their independence and it was to these European powers that the Monroe Doctrine was addressed, a doctrine see fundamental for United States policy that it was expressly recognised in the League of Nations Covenant after World War I. Now, by the Rio de Janeiro Treaty of Mutual Defence, it is accepted

and upheld as a doctrine of the Western Hemisphere. President Truman, in his speeches at Rio de Janciro, said that his country, after having fought a war to free the world forever, found that a number of nations are still subjected to the type of foreign domination which the Allies had fought to overcome and that many of the peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression. The political crisis, or what President Lleut. Gordon, the Senior Lieut-Trumon called the "shadow of enant, were despatched to carry aggression," is brought about by the resistance of free at the Steamer and also at the condries to the expansionist boats, several of the shot passing policy of Soviet Russia. The over the Steamer and the boats. mutikal defence trenty concluded at Rio may not appear to bear directly upon this resistance, yet, captured; a great number, how; nection may show you could have heart A won, West got two spade in advance.

inasmuch as in much of its con- ever, escaped to the shore and countered the move and brought tricks. The suit, however, was ception it lies within the frame- disappeared over the hills. Several the bacon home anyway. The blocked because the 10 was higher work of the United Nations articles found on board the Junies adaptable player is prepared to than any spade East retained. Charter, which 'President Tru- prove that these pirates had some handle a crucial suit in one way At one table west ted the few is imposed an hour later, in common with peace and securman pledged his country to up- Orense (the Spanish Agent) a different manner if another card suit. The Q was won by the A. Only persons with special liv for all nations."—Reuter. hold throughout the world, it which took place some time ago. is chosen by the opener. No When the heart A won, East re- passes are allowed on the cannot be regarded as possessing a solely hemispheric significance. True though it be that a clear the approach of the "Inflexible," thread' of historical continuity getting up various small creeks. uns from the Monroe Ductrine of 1823 to the Truman Doctrine pirates. There was a Joss House of 1823 to the Truman Hoctrine which was riddled with the "In S K 108 the two "doctrines" is obvious. the point of a rock was knocked D 9 7 6 President Munroe thought only of protecting the United States and the Western Hemisphere against European aggression. President Truman, on the contrary, must have been destroyed by the declares that if the nations of the ship's fire, particularly one party Western Hemisphere stand with on a hill, among whom a shower vulnerable). the United States "for peace and a peace of free men" they can filled with Oils, and various are in the greatest single articles of European manufacture 2NT Pass 3NT force in the world for the good of were found on board. The three By alightly different methods

Christianity In Japan ---Wishful Thinking

pan that Japan is turning to three million converts. Christianity.

recently coloured and streng- courses in Christianity in their hat of the nervously blinking thened this devout wishful curriculum. One Buddhist uni-thinking. One was that the versity in Kyoto has even add-number of Christians in Japan ed the doctrine of Christianity . Asked had increased from 250,000 to as its subjects of research. Emperor replied with charac-600,000 since the Occupation (Whether this lust manifestaand that an ultimate total of tion is a sign of the growing two million converts is confidently expected. The other was that all available, supplies of Bibles in Japan, totaling, 350,000 had been distributed at cost prise, and that further orders totalling 3;200,000 copies had been placed. These are interesting facts but they cannot be blindly accepted. Un. doubtedly many Japanese are centinuing confidence of Buddaccepting Christianity as one hism is perhaps; a moot point.) August at the Church of St. of the any mysterious 'mani- What all this activity adds up guards had meantime seized

Cynical Joke

On the other hand it is a fact that when a Japanese bemost Western Christians.

The cynical joke in Tokyo a superficial adoption Government with MacArthur's adopt, blessing, was that Dr. Hitoshi And if Westerners are in- Family to act like the British tish Commonwealth country, Ashida and Baron Shidehara, clined to accept this gratify- Royal Family. the two rival Democrat (or ing record of conversion and conservative) leaders were interest over-trustingly, bidding for Occupation support them remember that Dr. Toyotive was disqualified by a revolu- by rushing from one denomina- hiko Kagawa, earnest Japanese tion, did not sign, and yet, for tion to another in an attempt Christian, supported the Emvarious reasons, their non-parti- to discover which could arrange peror and the Army after cipation hardly impairs its signi- conversion to Christianity- Pearl Harbour, Today that

there that subtle pressure has of the New Federation of proclaimed by President Monroe been applied to Emperor Christian Organisations of Jaover a century ago as a warning Hirohito to convert him-or at pan. European powers that the least his son—to Christianity. And as an after-thought, the Pickets nited States would regard as No one knows for certain whe- late Yosuke Matsuoka, who as dangerous to its own peace and ther there is any basis, in fact Foreign Minister ! brought Jasafety any attempt on their part for these rumours, but they pan into military alliance with to extend their political systems are given plausibility by the Gormany and Italy and made to any portion of the Western appointment of Mrs. Vining, a Japan's intervention in the war Hemisphere. The Monroe Doc- devout American, as personal inevitable, was a most devout trine sprang partly from sugges- tutor to the young, gawky and Christian and Catholic.

Growing Interest

element in Europe of a "Holy growing interest in Christianity nection with Hirohito's recent along in front and besides the civil war, it is concerned by the partly occupied, while several, genuine or hypocritical-no Western observer can deny.

with Western Christian back- of the Emperor."

(From the files of the "Chine

The "Inflexible" reached Tanque town (on the Lema islands) at a few minutes before 3 p.m. When within about musket shot of the shore three Junks opened fire, and three bonts manned and armed under the command them by boarding. The Junks kept

possession of, and 45 prisoners your contract. But a bit of re- Q forced the A and, after the prove that these pirates had some handle a crucial suit in one way At one table West led

crowded with people, made off on The place was evidently a nest of

growing conviction outside Ja- ganising a two-year drive for was stumbling towards his car.

Most Universities and schools cameras were produced on a Two widespread reports have are voluntarily including stairway well above the straw

By Richard Hughes

influence of Christianity or the

John the Evangelist, Edin- festations of Western Demo- to in a nation of 70 million the offending cameras, and all burgh, by the Rev. A. G. Mc- cracy which they believe they people, who are still subscrib- the students involved in the should adopt as a matter of ing blindly to the old Emperor excessively democratic scene expedience or compromise. We myth and are even closer to were aummoned to the Imperial can lose nothing by becoming his Shinto person than ever Household for a sharp repri-W. J. Walker Todd, A.R.S.A., Christians, they say, maybe we before, no Westerner can pre- mand and a blunt demand for sume to determine dogmatic- an abject apology.

One Aim

comes a sincere convert to Inpanese policy is directed at the students. Christianity, he tends to be far the moment to one end-to get more devout and earnest than rid of the Occupation forces. "This official of the Imperial if that end can be hastened by Household had the effrontery when Prime Minister Kata- Christianity, then obviously agreed with the Emperor's yama, the Socialist Christian, that is a profoundly simple, youngest was trying to form a Coalition easy, and Brudent policy to Mikasa, who has stated that he

vigorously promoting Christian-

Keio Incident

Tokyo University, have since which he co-sponsored. There has been estab'ished a been carpeted by the Imperial Senator Taft spoke before New Federation of Christian Household Ministry and com- the California Bar Association Organisations of Japan, under pelled to apologise for "daring in the Far West to test his Japanese Christian control but to approach the sacred person chances for Republican presi- cost, which threatens to soar

With the approval of the University President, repre- he walked into the side door of the Mentoukou mines. hold for permission to intervisited the University.

peror is a god."

students mover respectfully, lawyers."-United Press.

It would be well to accept ing. It has set up a proselety- with deep boys, on to the Emwith reserve the pious and sing committee which is or- peror as the curious little man To the horror of the guards,

> . Asked his. impressions, the teristic wit and stammer: have greatly enjoyed my visit and I hope you will contribute. n'l efforts to the revival of private education in Japan."

Very Confusing

His car then moved off and the Emperor with characteristic clumsiness fumbled with his hat as the students bawled "Banzal."

"We were astonished how unchanged is the mind of the ordinary Japanese," declared It is well to be cautious. 'All the indignant spokesman for

> of to declare that he flatly diswished the Japanese Imperial

> > "It is all very confusing for

Santa Cruz. Sept. 13. Senator Robert Taft, Republican of Ohlo, skirted the picket line amid a chorus of boos last night to enter the Santa Cruz Municipal Auditorium where he defended the Taft-Hartley Labour Reform Law.

Some 200 pickets, represent-Finally, consider the inci- ing the AFL and CIO Unions erally accepts higher prices as of the former Embassy com-That there is strong and dents which occurred in con- in this area, were marching an unavoidable adjunct to the pounds are either vacant or only Auditorium when Taft arrived sharp increase in the price Students of Keio, the famous /to speak on the labour law

dential nomination.

The pickets booed and the emperor when he shouted "Wallace: for 1948." have affected another normal particularly to travellers from Among the signs they bere was source of supply, the great countries where food is scarce, This request was angrily re- one saying "Organised labour Kailan mines northeast of housing limited and servants fused. A senior official at the protests the Robert Taft un- Tientsin, and there is little sign out of the question,-Associated Household said: "The Em- ion-busting, slave labour bill," at present that the fuel situation Press. and another which said the law will improve. Nothing daunted, a dozen of was "Hell on unions, purgatory the bolder spirits among the for business and paradise for tion plan, blackouts are effect MOSCOW students mover respectfully, lawyers."—United Press.

By Shepard Barclay "The Anthority on Authorities?

DON'T BLAME THE LUCK

hard luck when some move by the to the J. The Junks were speedily taken defence keeps you from making | Where the spade 8 was led, the A great number of sampans, depend on such factors.

8 6 3 H K Q 8 7 2 C A 9 7 3 HA64 DK 43 S . CJ6.

C K 8 4 (Dealer:

humanity." Between the Monroe Junks that fired mounted 26 guns that game contract was reached Under what circumstances besides gingalls: some of the at a lot of tables in a duplicate, should a player bid another play. It is partied than the 15th September to the Secretary:

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The time the witer of the shown adequate apport for other worst send lithographers, 13, Duddel Street. to have swung a full circlesing .. 200 words were found on beard. E. was chosen, South won, drove of the majoral

out the heart A, then made either two or three extra tricks, depend- about Pelping is that ent on whether East scored his asks for key-money, It is easy enough to blame your spade Q immediately or led low

Trump game contracts especially turned the spade 5, South put in streets after that time. the J, which was won by the K. West then led his 8 to East's D,

whereupon East set the contract with his apade remainders. South, after being the only man one a.m. beaten in that contract, bemoaned led against him. He could have ferred to any other city in today. Router. made the game, however, if he had played low on the second spade. West could have won that with the 8, but the K would have blocked the suit. :

"East had pulled a fast one by leading low when holding the K; then I would have had to play East the J. at once." He had something there, but couldn't properly say Pass he had no chance to make his



"Yes, son, India has wanted self-government for a long time, and so has your father!"

Life In Peiping Is Good Today

By SPENCER MOOSA

preciably lower than those in is considered bad news. Nanking and Shanghal, have / There is an abundance and

been almost doubled, power Chain monastery on the outcent, and the cost of coal mark- wide range of wines and liquors ed up 50 percent. The city's at a low cost and ranging from leading hotel has hiked its a surprisingly palatable chamcharges by 33 percent from pague to a reasonably good gin. September 1st, a blow to residents who for the past couple it was the seat of the Chinese of months have been paying- Government, and the foreign and must continue to pay-a Ambassadors and Ministers lived surcharge simply but pointedly in that unique town within labelled, "Educational Tax town, the Legation Quarter,

volume of trade in Pelping, once a thriving trans-shipment centre for furs' and other goods which used to keep an Amexperted through Tientsin, has bassader in Peiping do not dwindled to a faint hearted station even a Consul here. The

coal, as the winter in Peiping man have been taken over, by is long and bitterly cold,

One reason for the mounting still further when the winter | homeland and will dwindle The Senator was laughing as sets in, is the flooding of part further when more follow. as a result of heavy rain.

As part of a power-conservaed nightly in Pelping, but vary according to the locality from D about 20 minutes to several BLOC hours. Some landlords wishing to

foreign currency, base their ranean powers proposed recently rents according to the market by Numen Menemencioglu, Turvalue of a stipulated of flour. Thus one can rent a house for, say, twelve bags of proposed bloc was being organised flour a month. One thing good United States, but under the some landlords, taking a lesson The broadcast added: "Turkish from their Shanghai cousins, journalists talk about aggressive request five or six months' rent military aid of the organisers of

The curfew, however, is a minor inconvenience, as most of

the city goes to bed long before 000 yearly by abolishing the For people in diplomatic or economies in the armed forces,

Prices in Peiping, while ap- China, and a transfer elsewhere

risen sharply in the past few variety of food here. There be no rationing and none is con-Street-car and bus fares have templated. Besides this, the

Peiping saw its heyday when which was under their own ad-Traders here say that the ministration,

> Today some of the Powers Legation Quarter has passed of such as the Japanese and Ger-

> > the Chinese authorities. The small foreign population of the city has declined substantially with the departure of . many Soviet citizens for their

sentatives of the University of the Auditorium shortly be- than 20 miles west of Peiping, be moribund and prices continue unward, life in Pelping is good Transportation difficulties even to people of modest means,

Moscow Radio tonight attacked avoid punishable dealings in the idea of a bloc of Mediterquantity kish Ambassador to Paris.

Moscow Radio said that nobody direct mediation of the State De-

> "It is quite apparent that the real aims of the new bloc. like the real aims of other blocs, al-

London, Sept. 13. Britain hopes to save -49,000,motorists and effecting petrol the hard luck of having the 10 military service, Pelping is pre- the Ministry of Fuel announced

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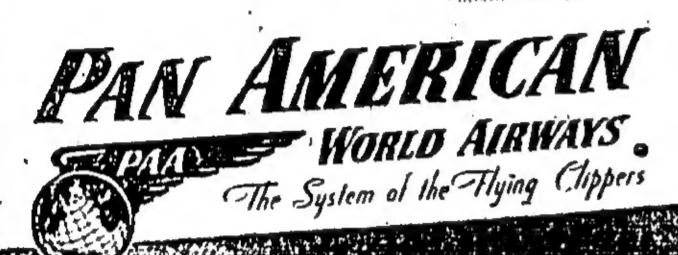
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PLANS FOR CUSTOMS UNION GET UNDER WAY IN PARIS

France And Italy Go Ahead

Paris, Sept. 13. France and Italy today set up a joint commission to study a proposed customs union between the two countries.

declaration signed at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by M. Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister, and Signor Campilli, chief of the Italian delegation to the 16-nation European economic conference on the Marshall plan, said that the mixed commission would examine whether such a union would be a step towards the two countries taking part in the larger European customs union, proposals for which were being discussed by 13. members of the European Committee.

sion has been instructed to re- separately by a special group of port its finding to the two delegates. Governments before the end of

nations discussing the Marshall in this group because they have offer in Paris were today get, said that they are not prepared ting down to the last-minute at this stage to take part in such task of revising their final re- a union. nort in the light of the six-point | Dr. Max Troendle, heading American amendment plan com- the Swiss delegation to the municated . to the Executive Paris talks, said, in a report German court on charges of racial Secretary for Economic Atfairs, would yield the immediate suburb of Stuttgart. last Wednesday.

European Union?

ed by Sir Oliver Franks, British | years 'to realise, he said. chairman of the Committee, as final drafting of the report.

with long and late hours of -Regter. work, only interrupted when some of the delegates have to consult their Governments on some of the proposed changes. These changes, although not lengthy, are expected to be

significant. The question of the proposed European customs union, much favoured by some leading members of the United States ad-

o Keep rim rom Marriage

HOUSTON, TEX. SEPT. 13. OF GEORGE FRIDDLE, 57. TODAY REACHED A POINT BE NECESSARY TO KEEP cral staff reported that "some-MRS. ELLA F R I D D L E on in the last few days near the General Assembly broadcast from

They have been divorced four | Hell and Lake Doyron on Yugotimes and action on a fifth | slav territory, divorce is pending,

fine woman and I love her dear- reported "events." ly, but I cannot live with her." United Press.

aft Sounds Warning

Santa Cruz, Calif, Sept. 14. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said to-day that "we can not go on' with the present pace of exports of food and other vital commodities to foreign countries and at the rame time reduce costs of living in the United States.

\$15,000,000,000 a year. The Senator told a news con-ference that he could not estimate "precentagewise" the effect of America's export pregramme on price levels at home, but added that "we can festival of music and drama

control is needed." Truman was given authority to planning next year's promotion- Council claims a membership of destroy them. exercise such control. on ex- told a large gathering at the Fesports, and said it: should be tival Club: "Edinburgh as a fes-

DOS PASSOS IN ACCIDENT

can novelist and playwright, Switzerland with his daughter. munist oppressors and demolost his right eye as a result After visiting Amsterdam, they of an automobile accident late will return to London for perforon Saturday in which his wife monic, and are due to leave for construction and causing con-

The French-Italian Commis- ministration, will be studied

Take Years

Switzerland, Sweden Delegates of the 16 European Norway will not be represented

Council of the European econo- published in Berne today, that persecution will open on Sept. 22 mic conference by Mr. William his Government did not believe in a de-Nazification court sitting economic relief from which Europe was clamouring.

Such a project, described in courts. Intensive work wal he needed Paris as one of the few by which to get this task Completed by Europe could help herself with. Baumann and Alfred Brack, tech Monday week, the day suggest- out American aid, would take nical directors, Richard Nitsche

the "probable" new deadline for of developing her economic re-Officials of the conference are linking them up to one group expected to have a crowded week either in the East or in the West,

GERMAN P.O.Ws. Mysteries **ESCAPE** BY BOAT

Southampton, Sept. 13. .. A combined sea and air search in the English Channel for the 16-ton cutter, Pembeth, missing from its moorings for a week and thought to have escaping German prisoners of war on bourd was called off today when no trace was found of the vessel.

venuela and Monguito aircraft were detailed to aid British destroyers in the scarch. The akippera of altipa in the Channel were warned to keep. a look-out for the cutter

which is valued at £350.-

Earlier today two small

Germany

Renter.

Stuttgart, Sept. 13. The first trial of Germans by a

All such charges of crimes against humanity have hitherto been tried by Allied military

The eight accused are Theodo and Gotthiel Kundt, shop stewards Switzerland had no intention of the Nazi Labour Front and Reuter, four German foremen, all former lations in a one-skied fashion and of the Robert Bosch electrical firm, which was situated in the Around lay, Silesia.-Reuter.

tor Linetsky strongly attacked the

Argentine proposal for a specia!

conference of the United Nations.

in a commentary on the coming

session of the United Nations

Linetsky said that the Argen-

Speaking of the session gea-

tions directed against the most

important bases of the United

ternational cooperation are

tine was "playing the part of an

Amnesty Offered To Guerillas On Greek Borders

Athens, Sept. 13. Asked Law The Greek Parliament today approved a decree granting an amnesty to all guerillas who laid down their arms immediately.

> The decree was approved after lengthy discussions lasting well Listen To

The decree will come into force on the day of its publication in the official journal. Who's

A month's grace has been granted, but it may be prolonged THE MARITAL AFFAIRS, by Royal decree on the recom-

mendation of the Ministers. Meanwhile, it was reported that British intelligence sources and quarters close to the Greek Gan-FROM MARRYING thing abnormal" had been going Greek frontier between Guev Moscow tonight.

They were unable to state, how- initiator in the crusade against He told a Judge "She is a ever, the precise nature of the international cooperation."

Deportation of 34 Greek officers, He asked the Judge to form- decided on before formation of ally restrain him from marry- the new Government, was susing her a sixth time, otherwise pended today by order of Themis-"I'm afraid I'll do it again."- tocles Sophoulis, the Prime Minis-

> Wing opinions, are accused of principle of international cooperataking part in a mutiny in the tion to free their hands and ob-Greek forces in the Middle East. tain the possibility of interfering The decision dropping charges in the affairs of other nations and of breaches of discipline during thus to transform the United the war against 1.500 Greek sea. Nations into a second edition of

> men was communicated to Greek the powerless and doomed League consular offices and port authori of Nations."-Reuter. ties by the Ministry of Marine,-

Edinburgh value of shipments overseas at Festival Music

Edinburgh, Sept. 13. Edinburgh's first international not go en at a rate of \$15,000, finished tonight when curtains ooo,000 a year without it hav were rung down on the Vienna ing some effect on prices. Some Philharmonic Orchestra Compagnite.

Sir John Falconer, chairman of He declared that President the Festival Society-be is already of War Kenneth C. Royal! The turn upon the Communists and more fully-Associated tival city has been faunched-may she prosper and develop and may she be worthy of the role on

John dos Passos, 51, Ameri- next fortnight on hollday in

In Soviet

Berlin, Sept. 13. Three more disappearinces' from the Soviet Zone of Germany were reported today, making a total of 20 in the past few weeks.

Today's disappearances were

I. Herr Heinrich Stuecker, Mayor of Muchausen, in the Soviet Zone, who fled to the United States Zone,

Dr. Montney, an official of the Mecklenburg Ministry of Education, whose destination was not yet known.

3, Councillor Simon, a former Luftwaffe officer in charge of cultural affairs in the Mecklenburg Province, who also fled into the United States Zone.

Commenting on yesterday's statement by the German news service in the United States Clayton, United States 'Under. that a European customs union in the school hall in Feuerbach, a Zone that Dr. Theodor Plivier, who had been previously reported missing from the Soviet Zone, was in the American Zone on a lecture tout, the Telegraph sald that all furniture had gone from his Welmar flat and his friends there were convinced that he had disappeared. --

The World

London:-Crisis sign in shop window: "Belts tightened — three holes for sixpence." ZURICH:-The formation of

the United Nations Organization for European children's relief was announced today. J. Lubbock, United Nations representative for European Children's Relief, saic the organization would be known as UNAC-United Nations Action for Children. He told a press conference the majority of United Nations members, including the United States, had accepted to proposal for the establishment of such organizations. He said Russia had not disclosed its decision.

LONDON:-Two hundred and six yearlings were sold for a new world total of 597,725 guineas at Tattersall's yearling sales, which London, Sept. 13. The Moscow Radio commentawere completed today at Doneaster race-track. The previous best total was 539,280 guineas at Newmarket in 1945. The sales were featured by the speciacular BOOKINGS buying of the Gackwar of Baroda who, for the third year running, bought the highest' priced yearling-this time "Big Game," a colt out of "Cap d'Or" for 14,000 guineas. The Gaeltwar pald 28,000 guineas-a world's record price-in 1945 for "Sayajirao" erally, he said: "Opponents of inob- and 16,000 guineas last year for viously intensifying their machina-

"Star of Gujrath." FOLKESTONE:-A 500.lb. sca mine, towed in to Folkestone "The new pretenders to world | Harbour last night 'by a fishing The officers, known to hold Left domination reject in practice the bont, was scheduled to be disarmed today by a salvage boat. Channel services from the port operated as usual, although steamers passed within 100 yards of the mine. Choppy water delayed disarmament of the mine.

-United Press. Domination Of Europe Boomerang!

Washington, Sept. 13. An American religious leader said today that a tour of Europe this summer convinced him that "Russia's attempt to taken over Europe and the world" eventually would "boomerang and destroy the Communists." Dr. O. H. Garman, civil af | condition."

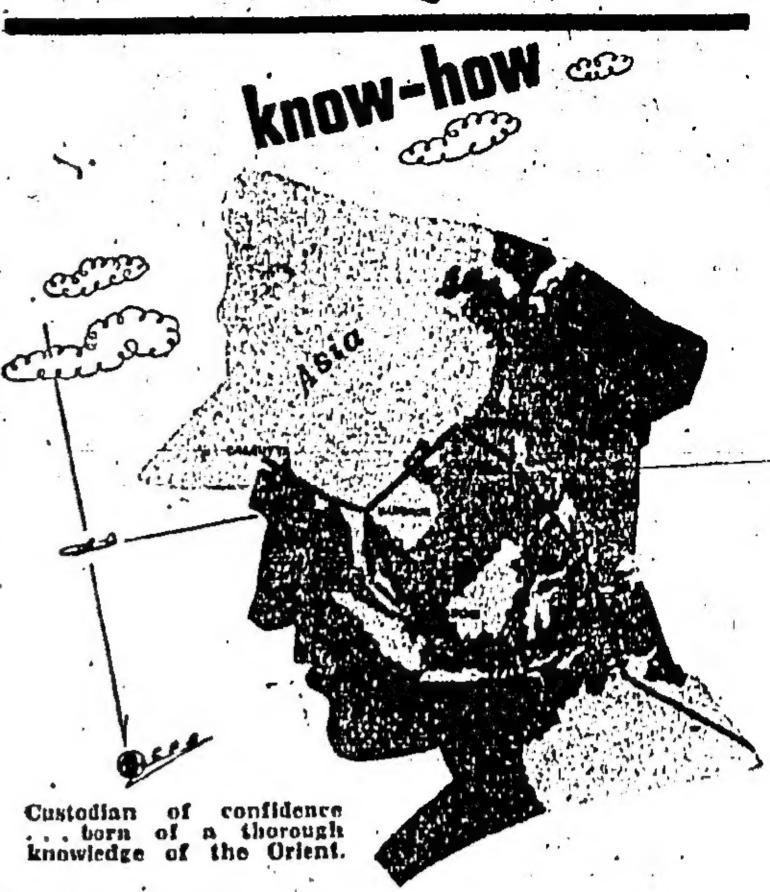
fairs director for the Ameri- Garman said the oppressed can Council of Christian Chur- masses in Europe, mindful that ches, made the statement in Russia is mostly responsible 1,000,000 Protestants.

Garman's report was one of will."-United Press." four received by Royall thus far, from .14 clergymen ... who toured Europe under War De-Dr. Bruno Walter, who travel- partment auspices.

led specially from the United ... "Every one, our own troops States to appear with the Vienna included, is waiting for the cratic nations," said Garman. He sald Russia is blocking rethe United Beatse on Nove 18 and Lucion in Europe in the hope will return to Lundon on Tuesday. Houter, www. Hand hard and phresenting the Provolutionary - Renterior Hut in anniversell

an official report to Secretary for their continued misery, may don't, God in His judgment

The: Government of India havo Boston, Sept. 14. Philharmonic, is spending the first shot that will start a sutherised Mr. V. K. Krishna final conflict between the Com- Menon, High Commissioner in London, to deposit the instrument



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INTERNATIONAL BANK NOT MAKING MUCH PROGRESS

Rumours

London, Sept. 13. The delegates to the second annual meeting of the International Bank and International Monetary fund, dissatisfied with what they describe as the "unspectacular progress of the conference so far," tonight cancelled all out-of-town invitations and decided to hold a series of "internal discussions" over the week-end.

Although a lot of ground work has been covered since the conference was formally opened on Thursday last by Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, only three "hard" decisions have yet been taken.

Dominions.

nation, Finland.

1. - Indla will have to continue

to pay its full quota to the In.

teruntional Bank despite the

division of the country into two

2 .- The 14th Executive Direc-

ter of the Bank - very probably

an Australian - will have

be elected to vote on behalf of

Australia, Syria, Lebanon and,

3 .-- Although the two in-

Not Good Risks

that they heard this rumour

"from other sources" said that

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Zurich. Sept. 13,

Poland, Iran, Czecho-

Java Ship Seizure

New York, Sept. 13. The Isbrandtsen Co., Inc., today fi'ed suit for \$3,084,241 stitutions have now split up into against the Netherlands and seven different sub-committees Netherlands East Indies Gov- there must be the closiest liaison ernments as the result of the between them at all times. the company's ship Martin Under Secretary of State for with a se'ling wave of State gold shipment to Hong Kong.

ter and its crew were taken by confirmed rumour that the the time when Ramsay Mac. Hong Kong only under licence. armed force by the Dutch Navy American delegation had decid- Dona'd's British Labour Govafter it had been loaded at ed to oppose granting of any ernment fell due to large-scale Cheribon with Dutch permis- further loans to European share selling.

"At no time did Netherlanda officials charge or establish by night, evidence any viciation of law or attempt to give grounds for the seizure, and have never brought suit in a Prize Court to have the seizure held lawful," the potition stated.

it was understood papers in connection with the suit would ment of the Marshall aid to be served on Friday against Hubertus Van Mock, NEI Governor-General who is now in New York, and a'so against Dutch . . . Consul-General Van Swinderen.-United Press.

big a proportion of its resources GOLD PRODUCTION

Washington, Sept. 14. Gold was coming out of the ground in the United States at a faster rate in July than at any to be shown by the delegates time since 1942, the Bureau from

slovakia, Italy and Greece, all mines reported. July production of 197,148 fine of whom have signified their ounces was 30,000 ounces more intention of applying for new loans above the same month last The Bureau said the increase

was mostly attributable to the resumption of large scale seasonal production in Alaska.-Associated

9.87%, Amsterdam 162.30, Lisbon 15.22 Buenos Aires 105.50,

New York, Sept. 14. Stockholm 119.03, Madrid 39.73,-August over the preceding month to reach 81,500,000 pounds and tical Bureau of the Textile were 12% per cent higher than Economics Bureau reported.—As-in August last year, the Statis- sociated Press.

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Saturday's Crossword

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San Francisco, Sept. 13. George Killion, President of the American President Lines, today named five company officials to form a committee to recommend a replacement programme! for trans-Pacifio ships lost, during the war. The committee will study post-war requirements and make early recommendations to the company's executive

committee. Killion advanced the opinion that industrialisation of the Far East would require, a great increase in passenger and freight traffic .- United

Near-Panic if It is admitted as a member

Press.

Stockholm, Sept. 13. in his petition that the freigh- circulated but completely un- Commercial experts recalled shipments can be made to

nations which swept through It was believed the current the conference headquarters last developments might be part of an effort to force formation of a Swedish coa'ition government. The present government is Social-Democratic.—United High officials, who admitted Press.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Sept. 13. Europe talks and to the fact Silver, Rendy, per 100 tolus that, as a result, none of the participating nations could now per 100 tolas 166, 00; New (Set-Sovereign buyers 65.50, seilers tlement, Unofficial) 166, 06; Gold, 67.50; U.S.\$20 Engle 119.00 who long have feared that the ward per tola 110, 08.—Reuter. 6.20.—Reuter. International Bank might use too

P.I. Gold Restrictions Eased

Manila, Sept. 14. Restrictions on the export of gold were eased by a. Presidential order allowing holders of export licences before July 19 (when the Philippines banned exports) to complete export, provided the gold was at present in the Philippines.

It was reported that yesterimmediately following the order, a shipment left for Hong Kong by air amounting to 4,000,000 pesos, which is believed to be the largest shipment ever made from the Islands.-United Press.

To Macao?

The Colony's Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Mr. Eric Himsworth, told the A near-partic occurred on the | United Press that no licence Dutch seizure last spring of Mr. William Clayton, U.S. Swedish Stock Exchange today had been issued for any such Behrmann off the coast of Economic Affairs, has remained bonds and a general fall in He expressed the opinion in the background but his arrival prices, in reaction to Govern: that the shipment actually was James W. Ryan, director and on Friday was felt to be in- ment's proposal for a consider- consigned to Macao, since all counsel for the firm, charged directly responsible for a widely able increase in interest rates. gold traders are aware that

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Sept. 13. ner "dirrhem" pinstres, Egyptian pound 470, Sovereign 516, Turkish pound 860, Napoleon 300, Dollar (pieco de cinq) 470, Silver (plastros) per Kilogram 840.—Reuter.

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Marshall Challenges United Nations To Protect

New York, Sept. 14. Secretary of State George Marshall, renewing his charge that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are threatening Greece, today challenged the United Nations to protect Greek independence and sovereignty.

persona are missing.

Marshall also: 1.

machinery;

foreign policy.

2. Disc'osed that the United

States would make several pro-

possis, for using, more fully

the existing United Nations

3. Appealed to the Assembly

to make every effort to get

complex Palestine question.

New Phase

7. Warned that the United

Nations will succeed or fail

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-United Press.

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Thirty-two autulvors are in a scrious condition in Egifast

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day, Associated, Press.

vlarshall also said that "the matter of Palestine will be brought before the forthcoming General Assembly meeting for solution." In a speech which President ! Truman said had his (Tru-

mon's) - full -approval, -Marsha'limplied that failure to meet the Greck problem satisfactorily would endanger the United Nations in the future, and, made it plain that he personally would lend the fight in the General Assemb'y to find a rolution.

(In Washington the State aimultaneously Department published a White Paper glving the history of the Greek

Ignoring the Security Council, where the Soviet Union has blocked action with its veto, about the "alms and inten-Marsha'l said "the General As- tions" of United Nations mamsembly is the form in which bers were causing the greatest cur disagreement must be anxiety over the organization's solved."

Blueprint

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Marshall set forth a blueprint for "rules of conduct" the door to possible Pres. Menture (A.P.L.) Kin. Whi. For United Nations members at Emp. Fraser (Jardine) N. Pt. the Assembly meeting. With-Hong Sinne (Ho Hang) ... A.5 cut mentioning the Soviet or States was still opposed to Alread for Ehanghai, Alreading for Ehanghai, Alreading for Ehanghai, Alreading for Ehanghai, Alreading for Elanghai, Alreading for Elanghai, Alreading (Reg.) A.0 its obstructionist use of the "minjor rovision;" Hendoniali (J.C.J.L.) .. Kin. Wht. vcto, he warned that fear

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U.S. EXPORTS

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"maximum agreement" at this Washington, Sept. 13. session on solution of the The Census Bureau reported today that United States ex-4. Reaffirmed United States ports, declined from \$1,228, "fidelity to the United Na- 200,000 in June to \$1,139,200.tion", which he said was the 000 in July. During the same corneratone of American period imports for consumption_dropped_from. \$472,700,000 5. Premised that the Ameri- to \$444,800,000.

can delegation would seek the The Bureau said reduced success of the United Nations foreign trade in crude materirather than the United States, als was the principal factor in He deplored the tendency of the export decline, pointing out some to look on the United that cotton exports dropped Nations as a "handy instru- from \$50,100,000 to \$18,200,ment for obtaining a tem- 000. However, crude petro-porary national advantage." leum exports showed a rise from \$7,900,000 to \$11,000,000, highest since May 1948. Wheat G. Proposed that the United exports also rose from \$10,000,-Nations Charter be include in 000 to \$17,800,000. — United the curriculum of all high Press.

Shanghal, Sept. 14. according to the conduct of its Bent on stamping out "Cummembers and their willingness shaw"-a minor form of extorto "adjust their national poli- tion widely practiced and gencies to the common interest of crally accepted in China-among its postmen, the Shanghai Post 8. Predicted that the forth- Office offered CN\$1,000,000 rewould initiate a "new phase in the life of the United Nations." word to persons reporting gen-uine cases wherein postment solicit "gratuitles".—Associated

Reds Greece

London, Sept. 13. The Moscow Radio commentator, Y. Makarov, today upbraided the United States for its recent actions in Greece and charged "U.S.A. is faced with dispatch of troops to Greece in order to save its monarchist friends and eliminate Greek independence by force of arms." Makarov's brusidesst, heard in cratic Army of the Greek people London by the Soviet mont has not been deteated and now is

tor, asserted Strictly speak on the offensive everywhere. The ing there was no Government United States is faced with descrisis in Greece, recently but a patch of troops to Greece in or crisis in the Greek imperialist der to save ite monarchist triends policy of the United States." and eliminate Greek independence Continuing, Makarov, said by force of arms." American representatives in Mokarov accused the United Greece simply told Tsalderis to States of . "utilising" Themisocles

realgn and form a new Govern. Sofoulls, Premier of the new ment in which the domination of the monarchist elements is cover od up by Liberal factions,

was leaving on that day.

"American internal pacification the continuous displace of American but has on the contrary, increased can arms and ammunition aid! the terror of the Greek Govern brought nothing but demage both thent against the people and to the American and Greek people and to the American and Greek people and the civil war. The Demo-ple,"-United Press.

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ed up by Liberal factions. Regarding material aid Male. "Henderson, for instance, told arov said "American economic the Greeks to form a new Gov. 'aid' to Greece resulted in the ernment before Saturday as he seizure of key positions in Oreek

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SPECTACULAR FINISH

Doncaster, Sept. 13. The Maharajah Gackwar of Baroda won Britain's last classic of the season, the St. Leger, with his colt, Sayajirao after one of the most spectacular finishes in the long history of the race.

Only half a mile from home Sayajirao was the last of a field of eleven starters, and his supporters must have feared the worst. But, superbly ridden by his Australian-born jockey, Edgar Britt, he hit the front two furlongs from home after an amazing dash from the rear and warded off a determined last-minute challenge from the French invader Arbar, to win by a head, with the favourite, the Aga Khan's Migoli, three lengths further away third, and the Derby winner, Pearl Diver, fourth, It was by a similar spectacular Blue Coral close behind. At the

Sayajirao and Arbar passed

the post with only a head separat-

course to his camera. Migoli came

The betting was: 9 to

Arbar; 5'to 1 Pear) Diver; 100 to

Lyvai

London, Sept. 13.

cricket

Bill Edrich has given

himself a fine chance of

following Denis Comp-

ton, his Middlesex and

Middlerex, met the Rest of

league, in beating

England at the Oval

Hoyward's figure. .

55) .- Reuter.

England

dash that the Gackwar was pre. mile post, Merry Quip struck the ent to watch his colt, for which front, with White Way, Chiro. he paid the record price of 28,000 podist and Penri Diver in close gumens as a yearling, who this attendance and Sayajirao now coveted prize. He left India only last. yesterday, reached London at But a remarkable change came 2 30 n'clock this morning, and, over the field three furlangs from sleepless, flew on to Doncast'r in home, where Merry Quip was

his private plane, There was heavy support for Sayajirao and Gordon Richards "Young Dante," as this younger on Migoli made their effort, and brother to the Derby winner Sayajirao had got the better of Dante is called, and he started the favourite when Elliott brought record favourite at nine to two. Arbar through with a belated His win brought the first chesic dash. plicess to his owner, who has been a lavish aspender on blood slock in Britain, to his Jockey, ing them, but 'the judge gave and to his trainer, Sam Arm. Sayajirno the verdict without re-

strong born in Yorkshire. Wearing the now familiar white in third three lengths behind, sheepskin noseband, the son of with Pearl Diver fourth, Tite Nearco was surrounded by a Street fifth and Bow and Arrow large crowd as he was ted into last. the amsaddling enclosure. There | Sayajirao covered the course in were cheers too for the gallant 3 minutes, 74/5 seconds for one loser Arbar and the beaten mile and three-quarters. favourite Migoli. Migoli; 9 to 2 Sayajirao; 5 to 1

Slow Pace

Most critics thought that the 8 Bow and Arrow; 20 to 1 extra quarter of a mile would Merry Quip; 22 to 1 White Way; prove too much for "Young 25 to 1 Tite Street; . 40 to 1 Dante" and that Migoli was sure Chiropodist; 66 to 1 others,to beat him again as he did in Reuter. the Derby, but it was the grey favourite that was found wanting, being beaten one furlong out.

The champion jockey, Gordon Dielards who rode Might said Richards, who rode Migoli, said was all against him. He was the bullest stores Blobards and the critical stages. Richards said. Charlie Elliott also said that

the slow pace of the face did not suit Arbar, of whom he said: . "He is still a baby. He was always tracking the leaders, Britt, to whom I give full credit. guined a fine run on the ralis on Sayalirao, while Arbar was atti running Green' Poker with his head in the air and did not get ! down to business quickly enough to peg back the winner."

Soft Going

unsuited by the going, which was aggregate record of 3,513 played afterwards. n little softer after overnight runs in a season. drenching, did well to run into fourth place. His owner, Baron de Wladner, sald he did under the circumstances, and he will bring the horse back as a four-year-old.

The Gaeltwar said that Sayajirao too will be kept training another year, so that these two will have a chance to battle again.

slieved that the verdict went in Compton was forced to retire that their defence has regained favour of the Indian Prince's because of a damlaged knee, its oldtime masterful horse, despite his heavy support though he intends to bat again with Leslie Compton, back from today. The French horse Arbor on Monday. had been extremely heavily sup., At close of play, Middlesex dominating figure at centre half ported from long odds downward, were 232 for 3 (Edrich not | Bradford, still at the top of and his success would have hit out 113, Compton retired hurt the second division, drew the the bookmarkers hard.

Of the other runners, none of the outsiders, not even. White Way, who was supposed to have unlimited stamina, failed to stay the course, and the race resolved, as most experts predicted into a battle between the "Blg Four." Overnight and early morning rain appeared; to have some offect on attendance, which was The defending champion, Jack Kramer, and although buses, trains and even aircraft unloaded racegoers, in their tens of thousands from

Good Start

At the starting gate. Merry Quip and Tite Street were in clined to be restive and Pearl Diver rather obstinate, but Arbar, suspected, was remarkably calm and cool.

JAVELIN CHAMPIONS



Winners of the women's Javelin Throw at the World Universities Games in Paris on Aug. 29 were: Matild Repbansky. Hungary (centre), first; Schilling, Austria (left), second; and Robsneel, Hungary (right), third. (APhoto)

Bradford Arsenal, Fail To Win

London, Sept. 13. Although no team in the major football league has shown a 100 per cent record for the three weeks of the season to date four clubs are still unbeaten.

draw by Preston while Bradford, previous six games. making their first visit to London, were beaten by the Aracnal's neighbours, Tottenham,

yet to lose this senson.

Among teams who were beaten col- for the first time were Carlisle South 1-0 at half-time but crack- Cincinnati 7 11 Tom who crashed heavily to concede ed in eight more after the in-The Derby winner, Pearl Diver, Hayward's 40-year-old seven goals, and York who led terval.—Reuter. at half-time, only to be out.

First Wins

When the champien county, The other side of the picture today. Edrich. with 113 not out, gave Blackburn, Plymouth and England next year to try his luck brought his total to 3,459, so Millwall their first victories of that he will resume on Monday the season, leaving Swindon, needing on'y 60 rung to pass Leyton Orient, ' Hartiepool and Oldham as the only teams among Edrich and Compton mas- the 88 comprising the four tered the conditions, and excel- major English feagues waiting lent bowling in adding 138 for their first victory. runs in two hours, before Arsenal showed at

Middlesex cricket Tottenham forwards into fre-

Kramer And Parker

In The Finals

Frank Parker today reached the finals of the

Argenal and Bradford today quent off-side traps before the failed for the first time this interval but afterwards their to win their match, defence crashed, conceding three Arsenal being held to a goalless goals -- as many as in their

Grand Recovery

Queen's Park Rangers, still Boston 8 Albion, head of the third division, Queen's .Park Rangers and southern section, staged a grand Bournemouth are the other recovery at Aldershot to win 4-1 teams, with Arsenal, who have after being down 0-1 at the in- Cincinnati 3 terval.

Stanley Shield Soccer

Three and a half hours of entertaining football were- witnessed at the Club ground yesterday when the Second Round games of the Stanley Shield Charity competition were played off.

Club "A" beat R.A.F. "A" by he odd goal in three. Redman cored both goals for the Club and vas well supported by his team nates. Kiwloon Motor Bus; iotential winners of the Chinese lummer League, beat Buffs, "B" n a hard game by the only goal the match.

St. Joseph's; who split their cams into two equally strong ddes, had the satisfaction of secng both entering the next round. Chese games reveal that Saint: inve a wealth of talent among heir youngsters who, with proper oaching, should be able to field a 'air'v strong side in the First

Division. Organisation left little to be lesired. Ten games were played jand there was no delay between

	matches.		
	Results:-		
	Dockyard	O	Royal Navy 'H'
	South China	r)	Bing Tan
	Chinese Athletic 'A'	2	
,	'Ř.A.F. 'A'	1	Club 'A'
	St. Joseph's	4	25th R.A.
	Talkoo	4	Police 'H'
	St. Joseph's 'A'	4	25th R.A. 'D'
	Royal Navy 'A'		Chinese Cadre 'It'
	Buffe 'ff'	•	Kin, Motor Bus
	H.K. Electric	1	R.N. Hospital

American Baseball

New York, Sept. 14. Baseball scores:-American

	wasnington 0 8	
	Winning pitcher Cliff Fannin.	
	Cleveland 2 4	1
	Boston 3 7	
	Winning pitcher Earl Johnson	
	Detroit 2 5	•
	New York 5 8	1
	Window with the Date Management	,
	Chicago 2 5	1
	Philadelphia 9 16	i
ì	Winning pitcher Bill Dietrich.	1
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	National	
,	Brooklyn 8 19	1
	St. Louis 7 17	É
	St. Louis	
	Chicago (1st game) 7 10	1
1	Ditt. I t. I.	3

Winning pitcher Johnny Miller. Chicago (2nd game) . . 1 Philadelphia 3 12 Winning pitcher Judd. Pittsburgh Winning pitcher Johnson New York (1st game) 2 Winning pitcher Johnny Vander

Abordeen led Queen of the New York (2nd game) 4 14 Winning pitcher Perkowski. -Associated Press.

The Rugby Union season really got under way with the Australian tourists making an impressive start, beating Devon and Cornwall by a placed goal and four tries to a penalty which he side-stepped Liu and goal and a dropped goal.

themselves satisfactorily.

Devon & Cornwall 7 Australians 17, Bedford 8 London Irish 9 Cardiff 29 Bristol 6, Exeter 33 Exmouth 3 'Hallfax' 29 Sheffeld 6, Neath 10 Macsteg 0, Northamp. ton 34 Headingly 5, Pontypool 6 Cross Keys 8, Torquey 13 Redruth Cheltenham 3 Abertillery 11, Old Blues 8 St. Mary's Hospital 8; Bradford 8 Sale 8, Coventry 22 Metropolitan Police 3. Gloucester 23 Lydney B, Lolcoster 81 Bath 13, Newport 3, Newbridge 5, Ply. mouth 8 Bridgewater 6, Swanson

23 London side 11, Weston super.

from their speedy wings but the stone Rovers 5 Castleford 9, Hull lourists as a whole acquitted 20 Batley 6, Hull Kingston Rovers. 111 Wakefield Trinity 18, Hudderhard side, club sides registered Salford 5, York 7 Holifax. 16, some high scoring performances. Hunslet 8 Keighley 14.—Reuter;

London, Sept. 12.

including India, and Pakistan, have attended the exhibitionthe biggest of its kind over held in Britain-which opened here on August 28. More than 100 incuiries, mostly from Indians on indus-

Buyers from 72 countries,

Education Section of the British Engineering Associa-

tion, Beuter. saketetetetetetetetete

Boxing Display

Crowd Mars

Yesterday's Chinese Amateur Boxing Championship Contests in aid of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood Relief Funds turned out to be another exhibition of gate-crashing and unruly behaviour on the part of Chinese spectators, who swarmed into the enclosure from all directions.

Spectators who had booked their seats in advance for \$50 found their seats occupied and had no alternative but to stand throughout...

three rounds.

SOUTH CHINA

WIN 3-0

footballers beat the Singapore

The note issue of the Bank

Chinese Football

Associated Press

played today .- Reuter.

Singapore, Sept. 14.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

Association

Repeated appeals to the crowds | not strike his opponent with the to retire from the enclosure and back of his fists. to purchase tickets had no effect. Flyweight (112 lbs)-Ma not even when they were in Chung-ying vs Lo Wing-shiuformed that the gate receipts This bout resulted in a verdict for were for the aid of their more Ma Chung-ying in the second unfortunate brathren. Finally, round, Lo being disqualified for in desperation, the crowds were kicking his opponent. informed that all officials and the Bantom Weight (118 1bs)-Li Press would take the lead in Kai-kwong vs Lau King-fal-Li leaving the enclosure. For from outpointed Lau over three rounds, having the desired effect, the Featherweight (126 lbs)crowds remained firm and when Yeung Wah-fong vs Lai Chithe Press returned, reporters kwong-This event was won by mintang started by Dr. found themselves without a seat. Lai on points after three rounds. Sun Yat-sen and its Police were called to the Lightweight (158 lbs)-Lai scene in an attempt to restore Kwai-quan vs Lam Kam-chi-

altained in a trial run on Friday.

Unruly

of these taking part did not seem my Lai wa Paul Cheong-Lai won garding ringeraft and on the out in the first round. | blind slogging. As a result, a lot | Hon-ming ve Tang 'Yan-The | of energy was expended hitting verdict in this' bout went in

although it insted only one round, advice. was that between Liu Hon-ming and Tang Yan. Liu proved himself to be a boxer of no mean ability. He possesses plenty of speed and packs a terrific wallop a in both hands. He created a very 0 fevourable impression and every one regretted that they did not have an opportunity of steing

him in action for a longer period. From the start, Liu swept into the fray like a tornado and had Tang groggy with stinging blows to the head and body. Tang's face was a gory sight and not only was the carpet spattered with blood, but so were clothes of spectators near ringside. If the bell had gone. Tang would undoubtedly have gone down for the full count under the sledge-hammer blows he was receiving.

R. Pulling

The exhibition bout between R. Pulling, seventh ranking lighweight, in the United Kingdom, was a real trust and thoroughly enjoyed by the speciators.

Pulling fully upheld his reputation. His footwork was a pleasure to watch and the manner in evaded punches draw forth rounds of applause. Liu put up a very good per-

formance against his, more experienced and crafty opponent. He never gave up trying and showed that he has the makings of a really first class boxer. The bouts were fought under the Rules of the Amateur Boxing Association. Mr. HJ. Cinrke. P.R.O. discharged the duties of referee in a capable and efficien manner Light Usherwood and C.P.O. Sio. Mech. J. Perks octed as Judges, Mr. K.S. Lee Timekeeper.

Mr. Kerrison, former Colony Champion and one of the local ting in the good old days, was an interested spectator and won observed giving "fatherly advice to many of the youngsters,

Results The following were

results:-Midget Weight (98 lbs)-Kong Chi-sun vs. Lul Lap-yan-This bout went the rull three rounds and was won by Inti Lap-yan on

Wong Hok hin vs Lov On-The verdict went to Wong in the Ilford's defenders toward Printed and published for the second round. Lo being disquall over the opposition but could Enterprise Limited by Walter field after being repeatedly wern never master the cohesive and James Enterprise Windsor Round. ed by the referee that he could I thrustful stack.

An Associated Press message from Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, says that John Cobb's mighty twin-engined car was tuned up or Saturday night for a dawn attack on the World Land Speed Record of 369.7 m.p.m., (which Cobb himself set in 1939). No further news was received, indicating that the attempt had been postponed, at the last moment. Cobb's carthe "Railton-Mobil-Special"—has two Napier 12-cylinder engines of 1,250 h.p. each and is 28 feet long, 8 feet wide and only 4 feet high. The entire body lifts off the chassis to enable him to enter the car with which he have to arread the workiefs world at 375 ments he him to enter the ear with which he hopes to exceed the unofficial speed of 375 m.p.h. he

PRICE OF

RICE DROPS Shanghal, Sept. 14. The steady influx of rice from Changehu and Wuelki districts sent the price of China's staple food down here, today from CN\$600,000 a picul (133 pounde) to about-

CN\$500,000. The authorities arrested nine rice dealers for attempts ing to "disturb the market". and sentenced them each to. nine days imprisonment. United Press.

Nanking, Sept. 14. The 51-year-old Kuonine-year-old brother or-

order, but their efforts proved Lam won this bout on points after ganization, San Min Chu-I Youth Corps, organiz-As for the contests, the majority Welterweight (147, lbs)-John- ed by Generalissimo to possess much knowledge re. this bout by a technical knock. Chiang Kai-shek will be merged into one new whole were prone to indulge in Middle Weight (160 lbs)-Liu party after both approved the merger plan yes-

favour of Liu after the first terday. The best fight of the afternoon round. Tang retiring on medical. The new party will retain. the old name of Kuomintang but re-enrolment is required by the party's reform programme which is expected to sift out

undesirable elements. Political observers considered the merger another major. victory for Generalissimo Chiang who personally steered The South China team of the measure through the party's session over strong opposition, especially, from Youth three goals to nil in a game Corps, members, who expressed; reluctance to amalgamate with

Kuomintang." Informed of Japan showed an increase Chinng has long insisted a of 750,000,000 yen during the merger for first 10 days of September, the strengthening the party by Bank reported today, com- eliminating local conflicts bementing that the average daily tween Party and Corps memincrease was small since the bers.

"party so corrupt as the

corresponding period of Feb- The merger will come up for ruary, which showed on in- final rubber-stamping by the crease of 665,000,000 yen .- Seventh National Congression' May 5, 1948 .- United Press.

SING TAO WIN FOR A CHANGE

Ilford, Sept. 13. The Sing Tao tourists of Hong Kong beat liford, an Isthmian League side, by four goals to three here today after leading by three goals to one at half-time.

It was a great victory which the tourists gained against Ilford, who were kept at full stretch throughout by a side which played fast and attractive football and showed disconcerting readiness to shoot.

ou the goal line clearance by gorald. have scored even more goals. standard Reuter. liford fought back stubbornly to level the scores after being behind 8-1 at the interval but then the tourists came again and their left-half scored the best goal of the match with

a 25-yard drive Penalty Saved minent when a penalty was Press, awarded against Sing Tab but the modi-keeper saved brilliant

Highlights of the game were. Chu Wing-keung, Ho Wingbrilliant play of the fun, Lai Shiu-wing and Hyu Chinese left-wing which King-shing scored for the brought their second goal, an tourists, with replies by Fits Melton and Egan Ilford's left back She'don and Seven! thousand specialors most popular boxers to grace the many fine saves by Langford watched the game in which but for whom Sing Tao would play always reached, a high

> Havana, Sept. 13. Miss Margot Quintana has appointed . Charge d'Affaires for Cuba in Chine and the Philippines. Shu has been holding an ins portant position with UNRIL An equalizer seemed im in the Pacific area. Unicon

5-3 6-8, 8-6 in a tedious match Miss Bolton was leading 5-3 whose temperament had been defore 12,000 fans. Kramer and Parker will meet came but the judges ruled that on Sunday in an "all Los An- the third set must be restarted geles" final.

3-3, 6-0 6-1.

and Arrow making the running San Francisco, who was the woman player, in the United Batrow 6, Liverpool Stanley 6 from White Way Chiropodist and husky brown-haired Wimbledon States and the most promising Warrington 19, 8th Helins 116 Blue Corel, with Sayajirac and champion, reached the women's candidate to the national Oldham 2, Wigan 59 Swinton 12. lite Street in the rear. Inals, defeating slender Miss singles crown which were left Rugby Langue Forkshire Cup.

After going three furlongs Bow Doris Hart of Miami, 7-5, 7-5, vacant when Miss Pauline Betz let round, second leg.

National tennis championships. Kramer defeated Inroslavifinal match between Australia's Drobny of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, Miss Nancy Bolton and America's Miss Louise Brough. Their The lean, bespectacled Parker match was halted by darkness outlasted veteran, Jack: Brom- on Saturday after each girl had wich of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, won a set 6-4.

Forest Hills, Sept. 13.

In the third set when darkness on Sunday,

and Arrow was still in the lead Miss Oslioine will meet an jurned professional. - United Newsbury ox Yorkshire Area. with Merry Quip, White Way and Sunday the winner of the semi- Pross.

London, Sept. 13.

All the Australian tries came ... 1st round, first leg. Feather-

With the ground still on the sfield 43 Bramley 3, Leeds The following were Rugby Union results:

mare 10 Ebb Vale &. Rugby League

Capitain Allison got his field seres man.

Ownly to an extellent start, Bow Miss Margaret Osborne of Miss Osborne 18: the No. I Rochdale 8 Leigh 8, Widnes 18

**************** ENGINEERING **EXHIBITION**

Overseas orders received so far at the British Engineering and Marine Exhibition in London were described today as rather disppositing, but an official stated that the exhibit tion's full effect on sales abroad was not expected until

trial training facilities in Brilain, were received by the